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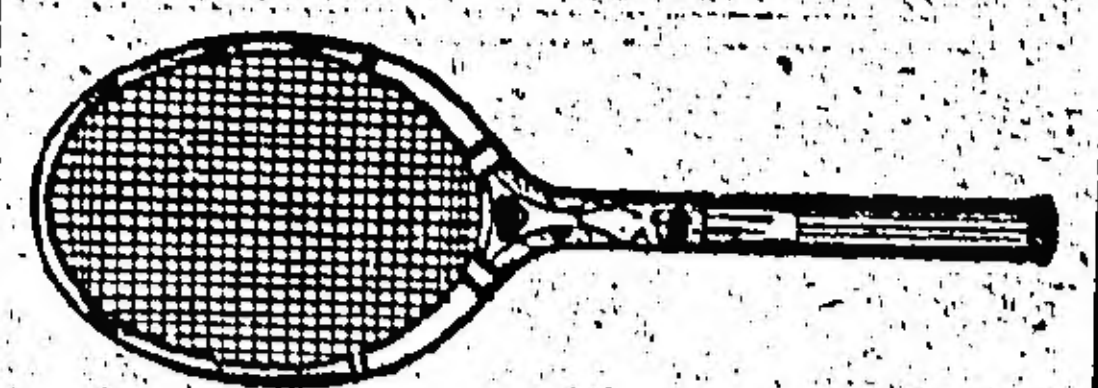
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CHINA RAILWAY DISASTER.

EXPRESS DERAILED BY BANDITS.

FOUR KILLED & MORE THAN
200 INJURED.

COACHES WRECKED.

Shanghai, July 3.
One of the most sensational railway accidents that has occurred in North China for some years, happened to-day along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway near the Nationalist Headquarters, Hsuehchow, resulting in four Chinese being instantly killed and over two hundred passengers receiving injuries.

The mishap at first caused considerable indignation among the Nationalist Commanders at Hsuehchow who believed that Shansi and Kuomintang plain, clothed troops must have been responsible for the damage done to the railway track which was the chief cause for the derailing of the express.

Work of Bandits.

Later messages from Hsuehchow state that the express was the second train leaving Hsuehchow for the upper section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway for Yenchow, with a full load of passengers.

Approaching Hanchang Station, which is situated some thirty miles from Hsuehchow, the train was derailed on account of damage done to the track by "Red Spear" bandits. It is not stated whether the bandits were employed by political opponents of the Nationalist Government, but an unusual feature of the mishap is the fact that no looting occurred after the accident.

Coaches Overthrown.

The locomotive and three coaches full of Chinese passengers overturned and were completely wrecked. The fact that hundreds of Chinese passengers from Hsuehchow and Nanking were injured has caused considerable comment in the newspapers which point to the fact that one of the many curses of civil war in China is the fact that the military aim at the destruction of railway tracks as a principal means of hindering the progress of the opposing troops.

The destruction of railway tracks on the principal routes, daily used by the passenger and freight express, is fraught with dangers of the gravest nature, as was amply evidenced by the serious accident this morning.

Regarding the four casualties it is understood that three passengers were killed while the fourth fatality was caused by the death of a worker on the passenger coach.

Further Bandit Ravages.

Japanese sources state that thousands of bandits from the war-devastated areas of Honan and Hupeh have pillaged and looted several miles of peaceful country-side along the Peking-Hankow Railway between Hwayuan and Kwangshui districts, being unhampered by the fact that the Nationalist troops were busy in erecting fortifications at various strategic positions.

The management of the railway is employing the services of special protection troops in view of the repeated damage done by bandits whose aim is to derail the coaches and rob the passengers. The frequency of the interruption of telegraphic communication along this railway is also attributed by the Japanese reports to bandits. Telegraphic communication has been entirely cut off between Kwangshui and Hwayuan for two days.

Nanking Censorship.

In view of the dissemination by the Kuomintang political organs of war news concerning fighting in North China considered to be detrimental to the Nationalist Government, the Nanking authorities have appointed officials to censor all news sent out by the telegraphic administrations at Nanking and it is understood that special attention has been given to the telegraphic news sent out by Japanese and other foreign newspaper correspondents.

All news sent out by the Nanking telegraphic administrations

RUSSIA'S DEBTS TO BRITAIN.

OPPOSITION IN LORDS TO GOVERNMENT BILL.

EXPORT CREDIT PLAN.

London, July 3.
When Lord Ponsonby, for the Government, moved the second reading of the Overseas Trade Bill extending the time for Government guarantees upon exports Viscount Brentford, the Conservative ex-Minister, criticised the decision of the Government to extend the operations of the system to trade with Russia. He said Russia already owed this country vast sums of money, yet we were guaranteeing Russian bills.

Lord Ponsonby said the question of the repayment of pre-war debts and claims should be kept entirely separate from an arrangement of exports credits between business firms in this country and Russia. It would be a mistake to place obstacles in the way of trade merely because one doubted the policy of the Soviet Government. The Bill, which has already passed the Commons, was read a second time.—*British Wireless.*

Replying to a question in the House of Commons, on May 22, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Philip Snowden, said the sum due by the Government of Russia to this country on March 31st last amounted to £900,000,000.

Up to that time no suggestion had been received from the Soviet Government regarding the funding of this debt, but it would be amongst the questions to be discussed in the negotiations with the Soviet Government.

HUGE DECLINE IN TUBERCULOSIS.

ASTONISHING REDUCTION IN DEATH RATE.

London, July 3.
Sir George Newman, Chief Medical Officer to the Ministry of Health, addressing the Conference of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, said the death rate from pulmonary tuberculosis or consumption in England and Wales has fallen from 3,189 per million in 1847 to 709 in 1928.

In eighty years three quarters of the burden of mortality had disappeared. Still more remarkable was the decline of mortality in non-pulmonary tuberculosis, for since 1917 it had been halved.—*British Wireless.*

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF BRAZIL.

ENTERTAINED BY BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY.

London, July 3.
Mr. Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, gave a dinner this evening at the Foreign Office in honour of Dr. Julio Prestes, President-Elect of Brazil.

The guests included Cabinet Ministers, other political leaders, the Lord Mayor of London, Mr. Montague Norman (Governor of the Bank of England), Mr. Lionel de Rothschild and heads of the Military, Naval and Air Services.—*British Wireless.*

SHANGHAI PIRACY RECALLED.

WOUNDED BRITON TO GO ON HOLIDAY.

Shanghai, July 4.
Mr. J. G. Irvine, who was recently seriously wounded by river pirates whilst he and another foreigner were conveying wages to coolies employed by the Whangpoo Conservancy Works, intends to leave on holiday for Scotland on August 10th.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

has to be submitted to Nanking Government representatives for their approval. The decree announces also a decision to censor important war news through the Nanking-Shanghai long-distance telephone.

NEW BUSES FOR THE ISLAND.

BETTER SERVICE TO ABERDEEN.

FIVE BRITISH VEHICLES TO GO ON RUN.

COST OF \$30,000.

No severer test could have been imposed by the traffic officials of the Colony than that to which a new Guy 20-passenger bus was put this morning. Looking spick and span in its coat of orange and cream, this vehicle, which is one of a fleet of five being put on the road by the Aberdeen Bus Company, was driven up and down the slopes of the mid-levels, and the braking system was thoroughly tried out.

"Drives like a light car," commented Inspector Saunders approvingly as he proceeded to extol the qualities of this British machine. A 20 h.p. 4-cylinder light bus, one of its great features is a braking system facilitated by a servo-motor which assists the driver greatly, and makes driving light and responsive to the touch.

Attractive Features.

The chassis was purchased at a cost of £445, and over it Mr. Man Wing-tai, contractor of No. 141, Bulkeley Street, who has had much experience in doing similar work for the Kowloon Bus Companies, has built a fine body which can compare favourably with foreign manufacture. Cushioned seats, with springs and upholstered in leather, represent a decided improvement over the older buses on the Company's route. Mr. Man says he has charged only \$1,445 for each body, which, in his opinion, is decidedly reasonable for the class of material and workmanship supplied. At present rates of exchange, each complete bus has cost the Company \$6,000, representing a total capital outlay of \$30,000 on the fleet of five Guy buses.

Economical to Run.
"They are more economical to run," Inspector Saunders informed a *Telegraph* reporter, in explaining that the new buses can do between 12 and 15 miles to the gallon.

The Aberdeen Kai Tak Motor Bus Company, to give the concern its full title, was started by some public-spirited Chinese citizens of Aberdeen nine years ago. It began operations with two small buses which were little more than square boxes built over cheap engines. Since then the business has progressed by leaps and bounds. In 1928, the total yearly receipts amounted to \$90,000. By 1929 they had increased to \$110,000. These figures speak for themselves.

Rush-Hour Service.

The Company has four Dennis buses in addition to the new Guys now being put on the run. With this total of nine, it hopes to maintain a 20-minute service, varied by a 10-minute service during "rush" hours. The route is between Salt Fish Lane, Saiyungpan, at one end, and Main Street, Aberdeen, at the other. Fares are classified thus:—First-class, 25 cents; second-class, 20 cents; and 3rd-class, 18 cents.

As already stated, the new buses can carry 20 passengers in addition to the driver. They are fitted with balloon tyres and the bodies painted an orange colour relieved by cream at the top. With a few minor improvements suggested by the police, the buses have passed all the tests required.

DROUGHT BROKEN IN AUSTRALIA.

WHEAT SEASON PROSPECTS IMPROVED.

Melbourne, July 3.
The worst drought in the history of the Commonwealth in Central and South Australia has been broken by a rainfall reaching five inches. Soaking rains are reported from Victoria, South Australia, New South Wales and Queensland. There have been light falls in Western Australia.

The prospects for the wheat season have greatly improved and business circles are optimistic.—*Reuter.*

BANKERS FAVOUR PROTECTION.

PROMOTION OF EMPIRE TRADE STRONGLY URGED.

CHANGE OF MIND.

London, July 3.
A meeting of bankers and financial houses, including the Bank of England and the Chairmen of the National Westminster and Midland Banks, passed a resolution that urgent measures to promote inter-empire trade are needed to secure and extend the market for British products.

An immediate step towards this end is for reciprocal trade agreements between the nations of the British Empire. As a condition for securing such agreements, Britain must retain an open market for all Empire products, while being prepared to impose duties on all imports from other countries.

A copy of the resolution has been sent to the leaders of the political parties. The resolution is of importance politically and economically as the bankers hitherto have been traditional defenders of Free Trade.—*Reuter.*

London, July 3.
The first fruit of Liberal-Labour co-operation to diminish unemployment is foreshadowed by emergency legislation to be introduced into the House of Commons next week to speed up the legislative processes in connexion with projects which are likely to provide employment.

It is expected that the House of Commons will also be asked to vote

LATEST COMMUNIST OUTRAGE.

Spanish Father Captured
by Communists.

NORTH HUNAN INCIDENT.

Shanghai, July 4.
Father Emilio Fernandez has been captured by Communists at Nansien, in North Hunan.

Father Fernandez, who is sixty years of age, belongs to the Augustinian Mission. He is a native of Leon, Spain.—*Reuter.*

a considerable sum for the purpose of relief work in necessitous areas, while Mr. Lloyd George's proposal for a large loan to the finance public works will probably receive serious consideration.

Members of the House of Commons are faced with the prospect of a curtailment of their summer holidays as the legislation will probably extend the Session to past the middle of August.—*Reuter.*

CHRYSLER REDUCES SALARIES.

RETRENCHMENT DEMANDED BY DEPRESSION.

Detroit, July 3.
The Chrysler Motor Corporation announces a uniform ten per cent. reduction in pay of all salaried employees from the president, Mr. Walter Chrysler, downwards, in accordance with "a retrenchment policy demanded by the current depression in business."—*Reuter's American Service.*

COPPER MAGNATE'S FORTUNE.

White Plains, July 3.
The New York copper magnate, Mr. William Boyce Thompson, left an estate of \$8,600,000. dollars.—*Reuter's American Service.*

AMERICAN BASEBALL.

PITTSBURGH BEATEN BY BOSTON.

New York, July 3.
In a National League baseball match to-day Boston beat Pittsburgh 8-0 and in an American League fixture Philadelphia beat New York 5-4.—*Reuter's American Service.*

NATIVES IN GOVT. SERVICE.

INTERESTING DEBATE IN F.M.S.

SIR WILLIAM PEELE'S PROMISE RECALLED.

PLEA FOR MALAYS.

In view of the suggestion made during the discussion of the Salaries Commission Report in the Hongkong Legislative Council that greater opportunities for employment in Government service be given to local Chinese, Portuguese and Indians, it is interesting to note that a similar question was recently debated at the F.M.S. Federal Council at Kuala Lumpur, presided over by the High Commissioner (Sir Cecil Clementi).

Introducing the question, the Hon. Datu Sedia Raja Abdullah bin Haji Dahan (Undang of Rembau) said:

"I should like to refer again to the question which, in the opinion of the Government, is of a difficult nature and which has, so I was assured, caused it a great deal of thought, namely the question in connexion with the employment of Malays in the different Departments of the Government service."

Sir Wm. Pele's Promise.

"It will be recalled that just over a year ago, at a meeting held on June 17, 1929, I asked certain questions, regarding the filling of vacancies in some Departments of Government, and in the course of my remarks on the replies to those questions, which I made at a succeeding session held in November last year, I suggested, after a careful study of the figures given in the replies, that the heads of the various departments concerned should have found it possible to employ more Malays than they had done. In reply, the then Chief Secretary, Sir William Peel, referred to his promise, which he had made to the Rulers at an informal conference held on the previous day, to go into certain schemes in order to see whether a little more assistance could not be given which would benefit Malays."

The hon. member then proceeded to deal with the Government reply to various aspects of the question and continued:—"The last part of the Government reply is in my opinion, the most important. It is as follows: 'It is laid down in General Order 12 (viii) that it is the policy of the Government to bring forward the natives of the country as much as possible and to provide them with employment by appointing them to such posts in the Public Service as they are qualified to fill. In pursuance of this policy a register of Malay applicants for employment is kept in each State Secretariat so that the claims of each applicant are given full consideration.'

No Separate Records.

"I do not know what sorts of employment are recorded in the registers of the State Secretariats for which Malays have applied. But one would naturally imagine that with regard to employment in the Railway, Public Works, Posts and Telegraphs, Electrical, Survey, Forest, Agricultural and other Departments, the Malays send their applications direct to the heads of those Departments and their names do not consequently appear in the registers of the State Secretariats."

"I do not think that separate records for Malay applicants are kept in these Departments and applicants from Malays are, therefore, grouped together and considering these applications that I wish the heads of Departments to bear in mind the declared policy of the Government with regard to the employment of qualified Malays in the Public Services of this country."

"In conclusion, I desire to express the hope that Government will show a little more sympathy to those Malays who are qualified to take an active part in the administration of their country. I would especially appeal to you (Continued on Page 7.)

FACING INNINGS' DEFEAT.

YORKSHIRE FOLLOW ON WITH THE AUSTRALIANS.

GRIMMETT TO FORE.

London, July 3.
Yorkshire are in danger of an innings' defeat at Bradford, in their match with the Australians. The tourists continued their innings this morning and made a total of 302.

The Yorkshire batsmen failed miserably before the Australian attack, however, the whole team being sent back for 145 runs. Grimmett was the leader of the attack and took six wickets for 75 runs.

Yorkshire followed on and when stumps were drawn for the day they had lost eight wickets for 119, requiring 38 more runs to avoid an innings' defeat.

This is the second occasion on which Yorkshire have met the Australians this year, the previous match being early in May. Rain interfered considerably and the game ended in a draw.

Grimmett yesterday merely repeated part of his performance in the earlier match, in which Yorkshire compiled a total of 155 in the first innings, a feature of which was that Grimmett took all the ten wickets. The Australians scored 69 before stumps were drawn and on the next day of play took their total to 274 for six wickets. Woodfull scored a century. The Australian innings eventually closed at 320, further play being impossible on account of rain.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET DISCIPLINE VIOLATED.

CAPITALISTIC TENDENCIES OF RIGHTISTS.

Moscow, July 3.
Penitence was expressed by Lykov and Tomskey, the leaders of the Right Opposition, in addressing the Congress of the Communist Party for their violation of the party discipline. This dissatisfied Stalin who said the party still distrusted their capitalistic tendencies and added that they must confirm their declarations by action.

Stalin received an ovation from the Congress which passed a resolution approving the Committee's action against the followers of Trotsky and declaring that the failure of the Rightists to defend actively the party's policy would lead to most severe punishments.—*Reuter.*

AMERICANS AND THE THAMES CUP.

CLARE COLLEGE BEATEN BY PRINCETON.

London, July 3.
There was another brilliant scene at Henley to-day when, in the Thames Cup, Princeton University beat Clare College (Cambridge) by six feet in 7 minutes 49 seconds and Kent School beat Etonbury by half a length in 7 minutes 54 seconds. The Americans will meet in the next round.—*Reuter.*

DIVIDENDS TO BE PAID.

POSITION OF CABLES AND WIRELESS LTD.

London, July 3.
Cables and Wireless Ltd. have issued a statement to the effect that the directors are satisfied that the company will be in a position to pay the full dividend on the five and a half per cent. cumulative preference stock in 1930 on the due dates.—*Reuter.*

AMY JOHNSON ON WAY HOME.

FLIES TO PERTH TO JOIN THE NALDERA.

Adelaide, July 3.
Miss Amy Johnson, the first woman to fly on her own from England to Australia is flying from here to Perth, where she will join the liner Naldera for England.—*Reuter.*

BRITAIN STILL IN THE DOUBLES.

COLLINS' WIN WITH GREGORY.

REVERSE IN THE WOMEN'S DOUBLES MATCH.

AMERICAN SUCCESS.

London, July 3.
Dr. J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins, last years finalists in the men's doubles, atoned somewhat for the complete eclipse of British representation in the singles events at Wimbledon to-day, when they entered the semi-final by defeating Jean Borotra and Boususs, the Frenchmen, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.

If they can overcome their last year's final conquerors, J. Allison and Van Ryn, Britain should be sure of taking at least one title. Borotra's defeat in the singles by W. T. Tilden was partially avenged for France, when Henri Cochet and Brugnon overcame Tilden and H. Timmer, his Dutch partner, the scores reading 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Tilden Listless.
Cochet was the complete master of the American star, who played in a listless fashion throughout after yesterday's epic struggle.

England suffered another reverse in the women's doubles, Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall and Miss Betty Nuthall being defeated in the quarter finals by Miss Edith Cross and Miss Sarah Palfrey (America), although the match went to three long sets. The losers captured the first at 6-4, but lost the succeeding two 10-8 and 6-3.

France and Belgium were concerned in the other contest, Mlle. Sigart (Belgium) and Mme. Hanrotin (France) defeating Mme. Mathieu and Mme. Barbier (France) in two sets with but the loss of four games.

Japanese Prince Present.
In the same event, Mrs. Willis Moody and Miss Ryan (America) advanced to the final stage at the expense of Mlle. Sigart and Mme. Hanrotin, the match being played off after the Franco-Belgium combination had contested their quarter-final engagement. The Americans won the first set, conceding but two games, and the second set to love.

D. Prentiss, the German Davis Cup leader, and Fraulein Krahwinkel, his compatriot, advanced another stage in the mixed doubles tournament, defeating the English pair, E. C. Peters and Mrs. Pittman 6-1, 6-4.

J. Crawford (Australia) and Miss Ryan (America) enjoyed a similar success against J. Allison and Miss Edith Cross (America), winning 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

The Japanese Prince and Princess Takamatsu, who are paying an official visit to England, were interested spectators during the afternoon.—*Reuter.*

JAPANESE ROYALTY AT CROYDON.

HALF AN HOUR SPENT IN THE CONTROL TOWER.

London, July 3.
Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan visited Croydon Aerodrome to-day. They were welcomed by Lord Thomson, Secretary for Air, and Sir Sefton Branker. The Royal visitors were much impressed by London's air port, and asked many questions about the up-to-date machines which carry on the air service to the Continent and India.

Several of the pilots were presented to them, and they spent nearly half an hour in the control tower watching the operators communicating with the various air liners on their way to and from the Continent.—*British Wireless.*

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE IN INDIA.

THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE SERVING SENTENCES.

London, July 3.
In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Wedgwood Benn replied to questions on India and said that persons in India convicted in connexion with the civil disobedience movement since March 1 and still serving sentences numbered 2,800 on May 31.—*Reuter.*

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BIG BLAZE AT WEST POINT.

PEANUT OIL STORE
INVOLVED.

A fire, which for half an hour
assumed spectacular and terrifying
proportions, but which, thanks
to the fine work of the Fire
Brigade, was shortly afterwards
reduced to a block of smoking
and smouldering buildings, dis-
turbed the peace of West Point
last night, and caused hundreds
of people in an adjacent Chinese
theatre to rush out in a panic,
besides interrupting the tram
service for three or four hours.

Flames leaping twenty to thirty
feet from the roof of a two-
storey building, and illuminating
the volumes of rolling smoke in
a furnace-like glow, was the
thrilling sight which held hun-
dreds of people fascinated, and
demanded the whole of the fire-
fighting resources from the
Central and Wanchai fire stations
to prevent a possible encroach-
ment on a block of private dwell-
ing houses, godowns and the Tai
Ping Theatre.

A general alarm was raised
about 7.45 p.m., and an employee
of the Hongkong Gas Works, who
was on duty at the time, tele-
phoned to the Central Fire
Station, when it was noticed that
smoke was issuing from the first
floor of the Wing Tung-hing
porcelain godown at Nos. 402-404
Des Voeux Road West. Beneath,
on the ground floor, was a go-
down used for the storage of
peanut oil, and as a new consignment
of a thousand buckets had
arrived and been deposited there-
earlier in the day, fears were
naturally awakened for the safety
of the whole block of buildings,
of some 100 feet frontage, with
a side length of nearly 120 feet.

Apprehensions were consider-
ably heightened when suddenly
flames were seen to leap into the
sky, nearly 30 feet high. The
roof caved in almost immediately
following the outbreak, and in
doing so provided a spectacular
and awe-inspiring sight.

Adjoining the building, and
separated only by a tunnel, and
above that a dwelling house, were
the godowns of the Ng Cheung
and Kwong Cheung firms, whilst
on the other side and directly
connected with the burning build-
ing was a block of four dwelling
houses and godowns, of four
storeys. These were also placed
in immediate danger.

Gas Works Threatened.
More startling still, however,
was the fact that when the fire
first assumed unusual proportions,
the wind was blowing the smoke
and flames towards Whitty Street,
along which stands the Hongkong
and China Gas Co.'s works.
There was some speculation as
to the possible danger the works
might be subject to, if the fire
became uncontrollable, but for-
tunately not only were the fire-
men able to overcome the inten-
sity of the blaze in a short time,
but they were aided by the wind
changing to S.S.W., which took
the conflagration away from the
gas works and towards Des Voeux
Road.

The fire apparently broke out
on the first floor of the Wing
Tung-hing porcelain storage go-
down, but no cause could, last
night, be attributed to its com-
mencement. The flames spread
both downwards to the ground
floor, where a huge quantity of
peanut oil was stored in buckets,
and also up to the roof, which
quickly succumbed to the intensity
of the fire.

When engines from the Central
and Wanchai fire stations arrived
on the scene a few minutes after
receiving notification, they found
the first floor of the godown a
raging furnace. It was obvious
that nothing could be done to
save that part of the building
actually involved, and the four
engines, later assisted by the fire
float, which operated alongside
a junk in the harbour, and pump-
ed water some 70 yards from the
raging building, concentrated on
confining the flames to the block
involved, their operations being

HAND-BAG SNATCHED FROM LADY.

EXCITING INCIDENT IN
KOWLOON YESTERDAY.

Mrs. J. Silva, of No. 23, Cameron
Road, has reported to the Water
Police that while she was walking
alone, about ten minutes past
three yesterday afternoon, and
was entering Nathan Road from
Cameron Road, a Chinese came up
to her from behind, near the lane
running at the back of Messrs.
A. S. Watson and Co. Ltd., and
seized her hand-bag. In a sub-
sequent struggle with the man the
latter pushed her to the ground,
and snatched the bag.

The thief, a Chinese of about
twenty-five, dressed in black, ran
into Nathan Road going towards
Mody Road. Undaunted, the lady
set off in pursuit, but lost sight of
the man in Mody Road.

The hand-bag contained a
\$50 Hongkong and Shanghai
Bank note, together with a month-
ly ticket of the Star Ferry, and
other articles. It is believed that
the thief opened the bag, but in
his hurry overlooked the banknote,
which was folded; for on the bag
being subsequently found thrown
down in the lane at the back of
Messrs. A. S. Watson, being
picked up by a Miss Roland, who
had joined in the chase, the prop-
erty was intact.

No arrest had been effected up
to a late hour last night.

markedly successful. Hose pipes
were directed from the dwell-
ing houses adjoining and from
the Tai Ping Theatre at the rear,
as well as from Des Voeux Road.

Flames Subdued.
Within an hour the blaze had
been successfully combatted, al-
though great volumes of smoke
continued to pour through the
gaping roof and across the sur-
rounding district, often complet-
ely hiding the firemen at work on
the ladders and at the windows
of the adjacent houses. They
continued to work under these
difficulties, directed by Mr. H. T.
Brooks, the Superintendent, and
although the "home" signal was
given at 9 p.m. they found it
necessary to play on the debris
for another hour.

It was subsequently discovered
that some 400 buckets of peanut
oil had been destroyed, but no es-
timate of the damage to the build-
ing could be ascertained last night.

Six godowns were contained in
the block of buildings, and it is
understood that one of these, not
affected by the blaze, is insured
for \$25,000.

A Casualty.

The fire was not without its
casualties, although they were
small and not of a serious nature.
The most disturbing was the par-
tial suffocation of Police Sergeant
Norris, who, arriving quickly on
the scene from the No. 7 Police
Station, rushed into the adjoining
house with a hose. A few minutes
later he was discovered by Wong
Tao-pung, a member of the St.
John Ambulance Brigade, over-
come by the fumes and smoke. The
unfortunate officer was immedi-
ately rushed into the open air, where
he recovered a few minutes later,
feeling little the worse for his un-
pleasant experience.

A further instance was an in-
jury sustained by a Chinese fore-
man of the godown, who was
struck on the foot by falling je-
bris, but he was not badly in-
capacitated and did not desire any
special treatment.

One of the most alarming phases
was the rush of a panic-stricken
audience from the Tai Ping The-
atre.

The theatre, the main entrance
of which is but a few yards from
the destroyed godowns, and which
runs at the rear of the block,
separated by nothing but a lane
about six feet wide, held an au-
dience of several hundred, enjoy-
ing a Chinese play, when the
alarm was raised. There was an
immediate rush for both the front
and rear emergency exits, and
fortunately these allowed ample
room for the surging crowd to
pass through without anyone suf-

FORGED BANK NOTE CASE ENDED.

DEFENDANT COMMITTED
FOR TRIAL.

Following a number of hear-
ings, a young Chinese who ap-
peared before Mr. Whyte Smith at the
Kowloon Magistracy yesterday
afternoon on charges arising out
of the tendering of a forged \$100
bank note at the Kum Toi Hotel,
was committed for trial at the
Criminal Sessions. A second man
was acquitted, there being insuf-
ficient evidence against him.

When the case was resumed
yesterday evidence was given by
the first defendant. He denied he
was aware that the note was a
forgery and stated that it had
been given him by one of the wit-
nesses for the prosecution to
engage a room at the Kum Toi
Hotel. He later handed back the
change to the owner in the pre-
sence of the man discharged.

The man who was discharged
was called by the defendant but
he denied that he had ever seen
the witness who was alleged to
have given the defendant the note.
He did not know him and had not
seen him until their arrest. He
could not say whether that witness
had anything to do with the engag-
ing of the room at the Kum Toi
Hotel.

Cross-examined by Detective
Sergeant Fitches, for the prosecu-
tion, witness denied that he had
pointed out the person who was
stated to have given the defendant
the note. He said that he and the
defendant were handcuffed to
each other and when the defend-
ant lifted his hand to point out
the man witness' hand was also
raised.

His Worship: That's very in-
genious isn't it?

Detective Sergeant Fitches: It
is good on his part.

The defendant was committed
for trial at the Criminal Sessions.

fering injuries. Those who gained
access to Des Voeux Road by the
main exits, however, were
forced to rush through a smoke-
laden lane, above which towered
the terrifying flames caused by the
burning oil.

Police Assistance.

That the early position of the
blaze was fraught with danger was
quickly appreciated by the officers
in charge of the No. 7 Police Sta-
tion, who sent word for assistance
from Police Headquarters. With-
in a few minutes two squads of
emergency units, together with
Police Sergeant Hunt, were on the
scene, but their services were not
required, this being chiefly thanks
to the great work of the Fire
Brigade in quelling the outbreak
in so short a time.

The occupants of the dwelling
house between the godowns, to-
gether with those living in the
block of houses adjacent, escaped
as soon as the alarm was raised.
Their dwellings were badly scorched
and damaged by water and
smoke, but remained untouched by
flames.

According to the view of Chung
King-shung, Chinese foreman on
duty at the gas works, the com-
pany's buildings were never in
real danger from the blaze, al-
though the flames were at one
time headed towards the works by
the wind. As previously stated,
this later veered round in the op-
posite direction and so eliminated
the bare possibility of the works
being involved. He stated that at
the time some thirty men were at
work, but no foreigners were pre-
sent.

The trams resumed the through
service between West Point and
Causeway Bay at 10.30 p.m. having
been stopped for about three
hours.

For several hours after the "all-
clear" signal had been given, it
was impossible to approach the
interior of the affected building,
but from the roadway it could be
ascertained that the whole of the
ground and first floors of the Wing
Tung-hing and Wing Yu-cheung
godowns had been gutted, and
little of the stored goods were
left for salvage.

CHINA AND GOLD STANDARD.

CHINESE BANKER URGES
ITS ADOPTION.

Early adoption of the gold
standard for currency in China is
advocated by a Chinese banker in
the June number of the *Chinese
Economic Journal*. The retention
of the silver basis, and its violent
fluctuations, he says, is a great
hindrance to foreign trade.

The declining price of silver,
says his article, has had a very
important bearing on China's
foreign trade. The silver stock in
Shanghai at the end of 1929 was
higher by 51,270,000 ounces than
at any time in the present year.
Of the total gross import of silver
for 1929—127,486,670 ounces—he
estimated that Shanghai alone
absorbed 51,270,000, the remain-
ing 76,226,680 being taken up by
other provinces.

The total quantity of the
world's production of silver for
1929, the article continues, was
256,500,000 ounces, in addition to
55 million ounces supplied from
other sources making a total of
311,500,000 ounces as the aggre-
gate increase in the available
supply of silver. Assuming that
the silver production for this
year will be the same as for last
year, and that there will be no
other available supply of silver
for disposal, then the problem
remains as to how to dispose of
the additional increase of some
250,000,000 ounces of silver dur-
ing 1930.

No Import to India.

It is estimated that the arts and
industries of the world consumed
nearly 32 million ounces of silver
in 1929. Assuming that, owing to
the present low price of silver, the
industrial consumption may be
increased to 60 or 70 million
ounces, there would still remain
the huge quantity of 150 million
ounces of silver to be disposed of.
Last year India imported 79 mil-
lion ounces of silver but now,
with the imposition of an import
duty on silver, India is prac-
tically no longer a buyer of silver.
Therefore China is the only con-
sumer of the remaining 150 mil-
lion ounces of the white metal.

Regardless of China's needs and
the range of fluctuation in silver
prices, as long as China remains
on the silver basis, she will be the
sole victim of violent fluctuations
in the prices of silver. It is the
banker's fervent hope that the
Government will soon take all the
necessary steps towards the final
adoption of the gold standard, ex-
change, so as to remove this seri-
ous cause of uncertainty. Now
that the custom revenue is being
paid in gold units the national
income will be proportionately
increased. It will be as well to
set aside this surplus revenue as a
reserve fund to show the earnest
efforts on the part of the Govern-
ment towards the adoption of a
gold exchange standard, for which
it is absolutely necessary to build
up an adequate gold reserve
abroad. Without this reserve all
other measures and suggestions
for changing to a gold exchange
standard will be entirely ineffec-
tive.

Should Tael Go?

In conclusion the banker states
that it has long been suggested
that the tael currency should be
abolished and that only the dollar
be used as the universal currency
in China. This plan can be
achieved with ease and success,
compared with other more com-
plicated problems. Unfortunately,
for some reason or other, it has
been delayed time and again. This
step would be a welcome pre-
liminary to the wider reform of
the currency which, it is hoped,
will soon be put into effect. At
the present time, there are, he
says, a number of serious ob-
stacles which hinder the revival
of China's trade and a return of
prosperity, but at least the reform
of the currency is a matter which
can and should be dealt with
without further delay. Then for-
eign trade will surely develop and
prosper, to the advantage and
good of the country of China as a
whole.



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YOUR SKIN!**

Don't let that little pimple or rash
go untreated. Eczema, ulcers and
rashes are all have simple beginnings.
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TIME**

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SCOTCH WHISKY

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to see the Old Taylor name appearing again—Burr"

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and keeps you well
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heals, nourishes and
strengthens. Your
doctor knows it.
Ask for



SCOTT'S
Emulsion
The protector of life





The Bombay Bullion Exchange, world's largest handler of precious metals, where started the gathering of 60,000 Gaudhists in passive resistance demonstration against imprisonment of nationalist leaders.



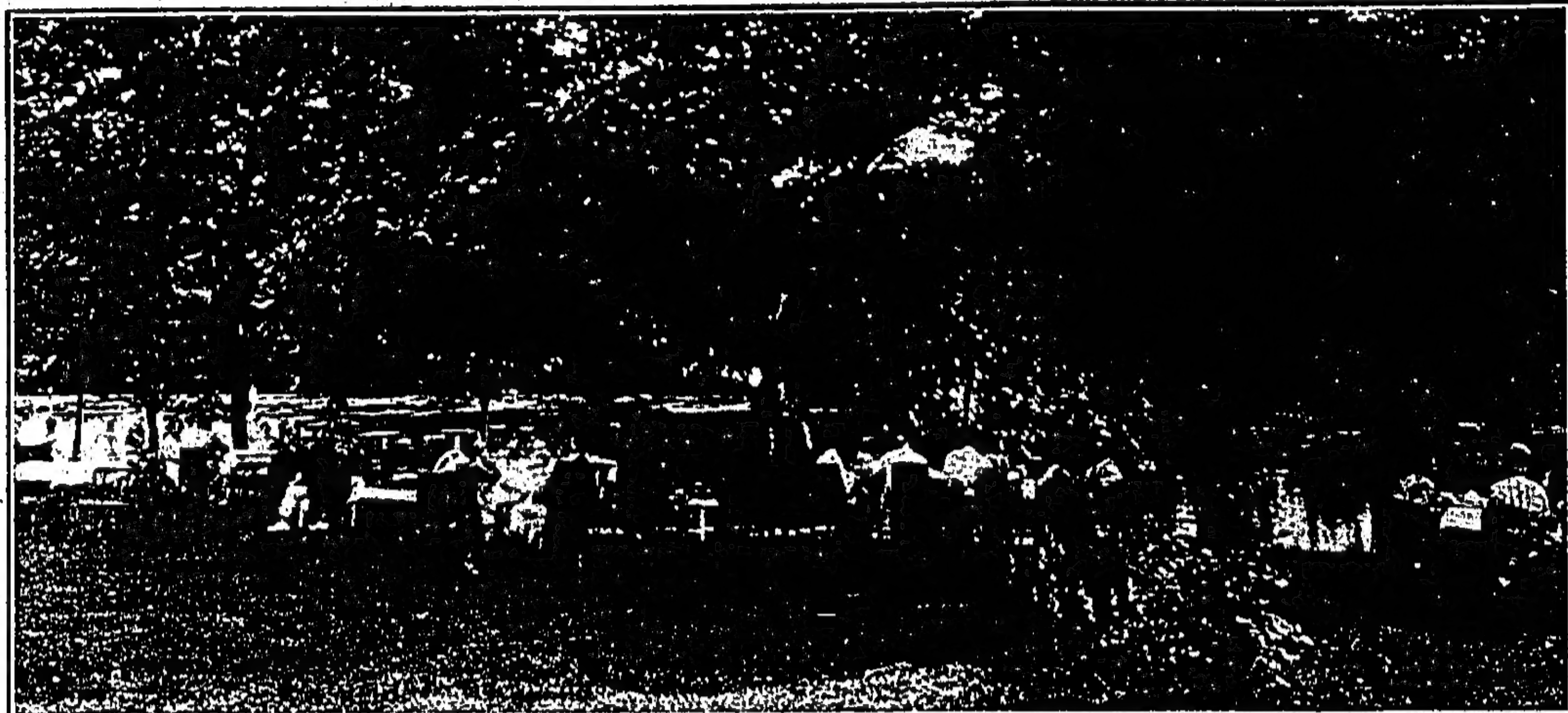
Personal pilot for the Prince of Wales is the distinction earned by Squadron Leader D. S. Don, who is shown above.



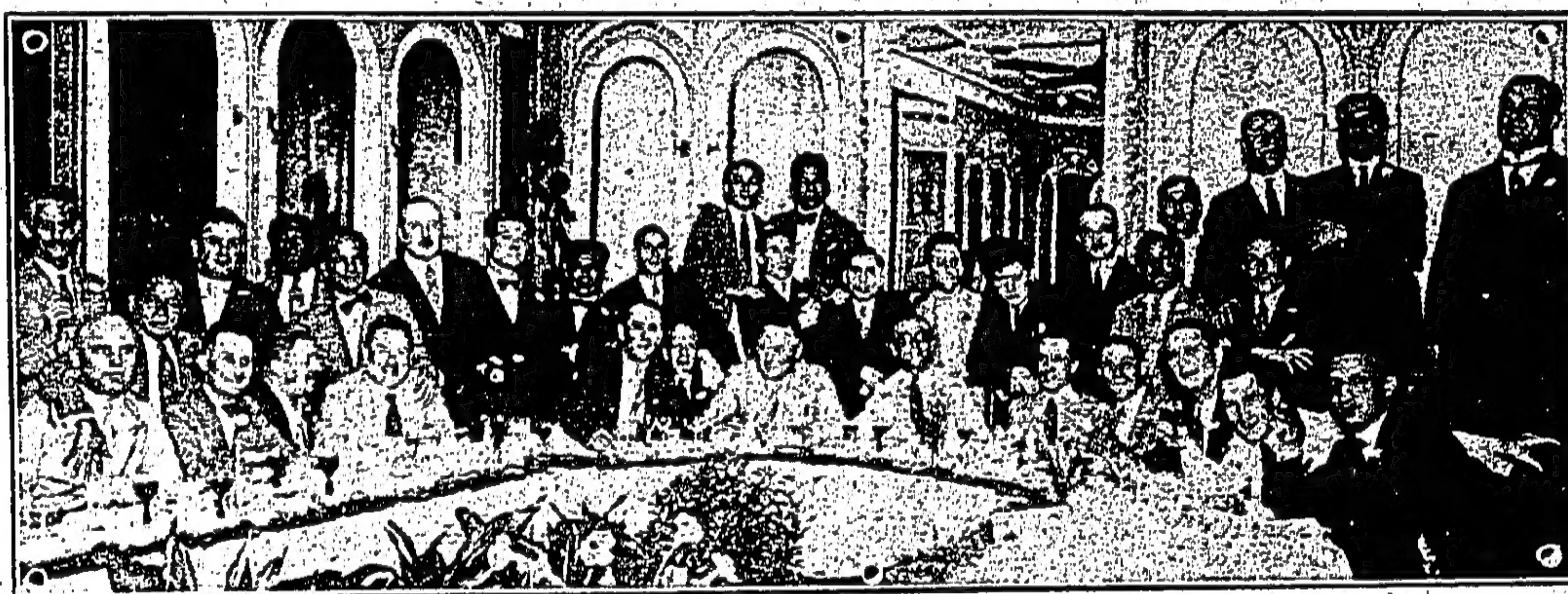
Tangled wreckage, as pictured here, dotted scattered communities after the first series of tornadoes this season cut path of destruction through nine midwest states, taking a toll of 21 lives. The upper picture shows how the tornado demolished a barn.



Gladys Glad, above, and Hazel Forbes are the loveliest women Flo Ziegfeld has seen, so he said the other day. The "American Girl Glorifier" says a well-moulded nose is the most important pre-requisite to beautiful features.



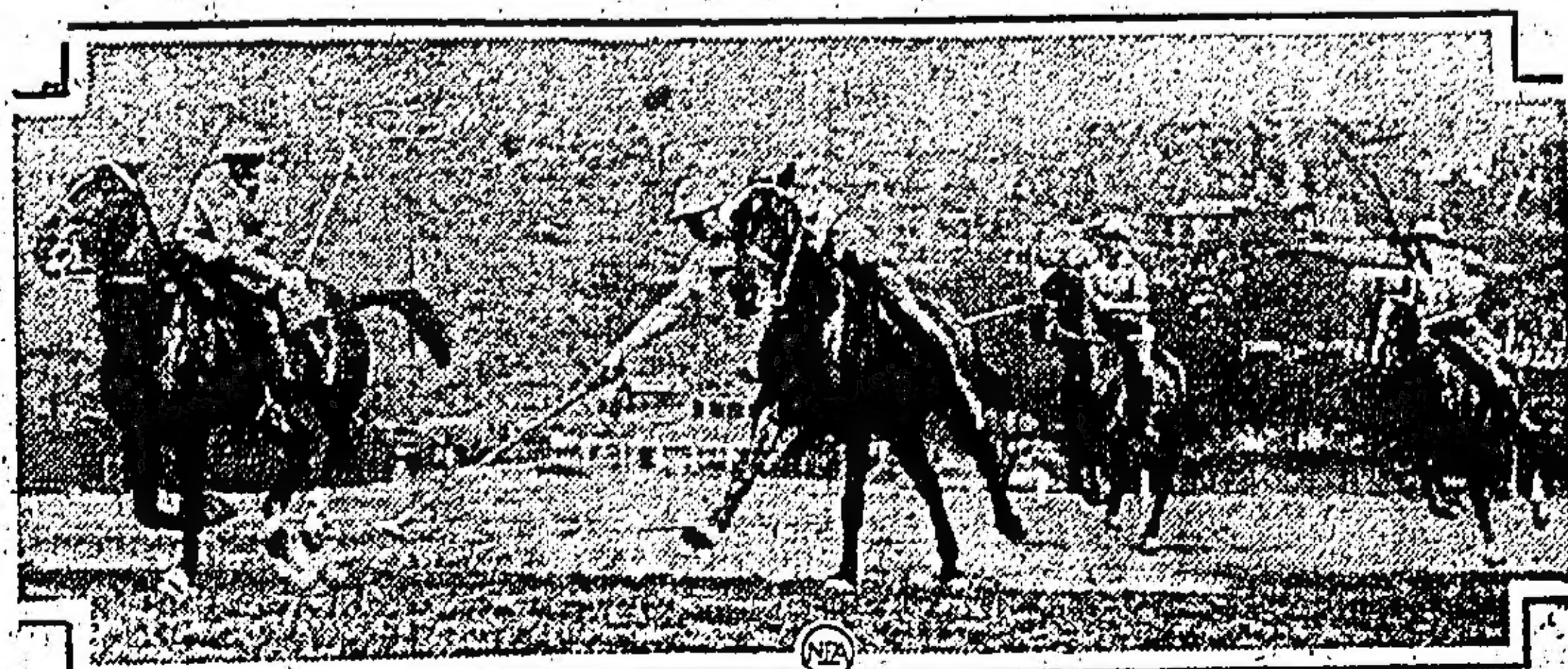
A view of the garden of Rio Rita, Shanghai's summer resort. Rio Rita is beautifully situated, and boasts big lawns, numerous shady trees and facilities for tennis, fishing, rowing and other sports are provided.



Maestro Paci was the honour guest at a dinner given by members of the Shanghai Municipal Orchestra on the occasion of his birthday, when the above photograph was taken.



The Prince of Wales, who is Chancellor of the University of Wales, flew to Cardiff to open the Tatem chemical and physical laboratories of the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire. Our picture shows students cheering the Prince as he left the College for the Mansion House. (Times copyright)



"Charge!" . . . and those student soldiers at West Point Military Academy were getting a taste of real action in the field when this picture was taken. Shown here galloping across the ground on their spirited mounts, are members of West Point's crack polo team. It was a practice match which boded no good for other collegiate poloists.



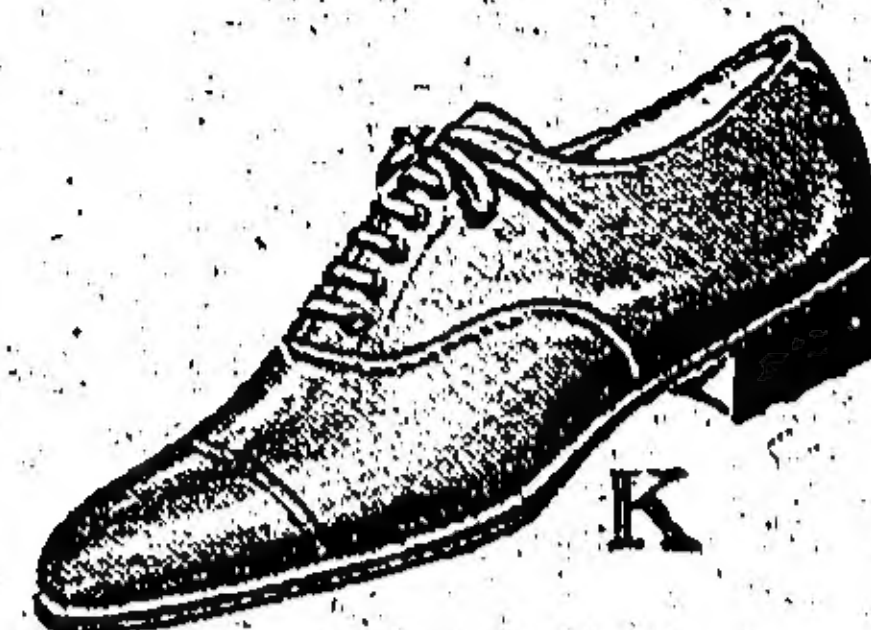
One of the many Shanghai groups whose members enjoyed the regatta at Henli. Mr. H. D. Rodger in the centre.



Our picture shows the chief scout, Lord Baden-Powell, and Girl Guides awaiting the arrival of Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood, for the ceremony of laying the foundation-stone of the Girl Guides Association Imperial Headquarters. (Times copyright)

Light weight K. Shoes

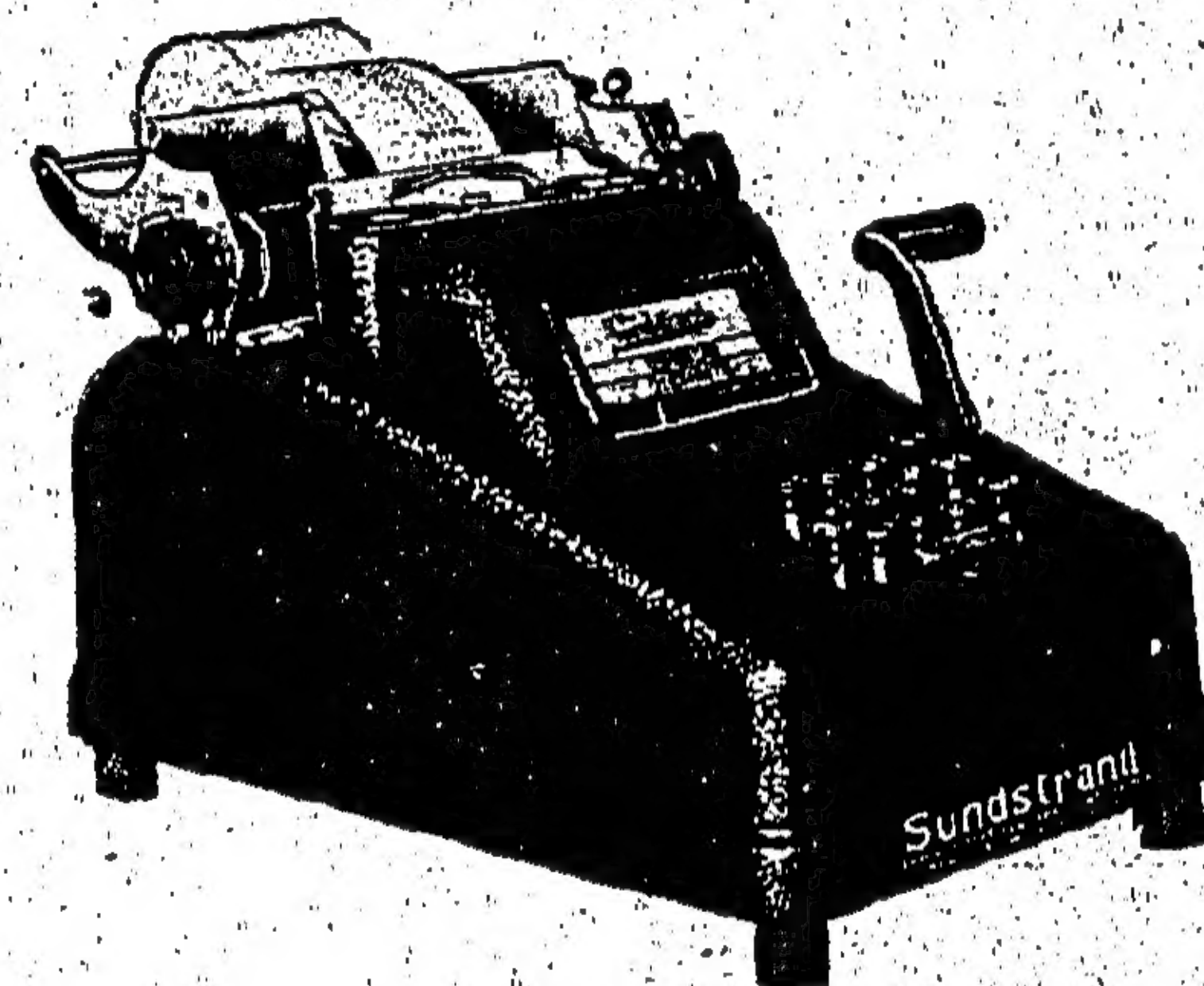
Made from high grade Willow Calf in new shade of Brown. Two smart shapes—medium and wide Toes—plain stitched cap, light weight pliable sole for summer wear. Stocked in all sizes in the "Plus" fittings ensuring perfect fit and comfort.



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Sunny Side Up Gems.
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- 22285 My Love Parade.
Nobody's Using It.
(Maurice Chevalier)
- 22232 Love Parade F. T.
Nobody's Using It F. T.
(High Hatters)
- 22294 You've Got That Thing.
Paris Stay the Same.
(Maurice Chevalier)
- 22241 Dream Lover. Waltz.
Lonesome Little Doll F. T.
(Shikrets Orchestra)
- 22306 Puttin' on the Ritz. F. T.
Singing a Vagabond.
(Reissman's Orch.)
- 22335 There's Danger In Your Eyes.
A Year From Today.
(James Melton)
- 22293 With You F. T.
There's Danger In Your Eyes.
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When you have reason to suspect your child has eaten fruit of a doubtful character the best course is to administer

Baby's Own Tablets

at once, for these tablets quickly but gently cleanse the stomach and bowels, correct indigestion, allay colic, check diarrhoea if present, expel worms. They also ease teething pains almost as if by magic, relieve croup and colds, thus bringing sound, health-restoring sleep to the little one in a perfectly normal way. Of chemists everywhere, 70 cents per vial.

EARTHQUAKE IN BENGAL.

CALCUTTA SLEEPERS RUDELY WAKENED.

Calcutta, July 3. An earthquake at three o'clock in the morning frightened many sleepers, who were disturbed in their beds, but the material damage was confined to interrupted telephone communications.

The shock was also felt at other centres in Bengal.

Crowds in the Indian quarters surged into the streets and blew conch shells, with the idea of propitiating the Hindu goddess Bashuki. — Reuter.

Some Damage Done.

Later. The earthquake damaged a number of places in the city, including the High Court, which was severely shaken.

The source of the shock was apparently West Assam, where apparently it was most severe. Nine severe shocks were felt at Gauhati in Assam, where several buildings were damaged and many persons injured.

Bridges on the Bengal Eastern Railway were damaged, but a restricted service has been maintained. News is meagre, owing to the interruption of the telegraphs. — Reuter.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Your Children.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

Parents don't stop to think often that behind intelligent child training, they themselves should be healthy, contented, and happy. But as a matter of fact, parents who are ill, or overtired, or unhappy will not be able to enter into the problems of their children certainly with any great degree of interest or pleasure.

It is the duty of mothers and fathers to keep themselves as nearly well as possible. True it is, of course, that many parents suffer from ailments that cannot be easily cured, but on the other hand many things can be cured, and still more things can be avoided.

A certain mother I know with two small children persists in going to parties or dances almost every night with her husband. She insists that she has to have some fun, and no one will contradict her there, I am sure. All mothers need time off.

An Unhappy Home.

But by burning the candle at both ends, going hard all day and getting little rest at night, she is so cross and irritable—and often ill—that it is one of the most unhappy households in town. Her husband, who needs rest as much as she, is worn out. There is instant battle the minute he comes home in the evening. The children are miserable from impatient slaps and constant scoldings; her mother who lives with them and bears the burden of it all, is a silent unhappy woman who is blamed for everything that goes wrong in the house. As a matter of fact it is she who holds the home together. The children think much more of their grandmother than they do of their mother.

There isn't anything wrong with that house but lack of rest.

It is true that all parents need recreation, but they don't need it to the breaking point.

There is another matter that comes in here for discussion. It does not concern the parent who wears himself of herself out by too many outside interests or diversions.

When Children Suffer.

It concerns the victim of reactionary nerve strain caused by some constitutional or mechanical ailment, not always serious, by the way, and often unsuspected. When certain illnesses have progressed to a definite stage usually it isn't necessary to urge medical treatment on such a one.

But too often in the incipient stages of these things, people will let themselves drag along for weeks and months, tired, irritable, unreasonable, ill—yet all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't make them do anything about it.

The children suffer of course, if only from lack of interest and that spontaneous happiness and vitality in their parents that is the very life blood of child training. And so it behooves any parent I think, who is physically not up to par, to try as soon as possible to rid himself of the particular malady that ails him, for the children's sake if not for his or her own.

Lace Again to the Fore.



Upper left: A toque of black satin, with the whole front fine crinoline lace. Lower left: Mlle. Le Leberg, Parisian actress, posed in a hat of black satin ribbon and natural coloured twine lace. Right: Tobacco brown lace was used for this evening ensemble. The skirt is transparent from mid-calf down, the bodice boasts minute "capelles" attached to the shoulder straps, and an accompanying cape has the same small volants.

Modern Lingerie.

CHANGING LINES CONFORM TO NEW FASHIONS.

Whatever you may think about this season's revolutionary changes in the matter of fashions, at least they have created a new interest—in other items of wear besides dresses.

Lingerie has had to change in conformity with the new line. Waisted dresses demand waists in lingerie as well, so that the straight up-and-down effects to which we have been accustomed for so long have given place to much more intricate and elaborate designs.

Chiffon and Lace.

Chiffon dresses this year are not worn over linings of plain silk, but are posed instead over lace slips, which makes them more ethereal and delightful than ever. One-piece fitted combinations with flared skirt effects are slowly but surely taking the place of the sets comprising brassiere and knickers, and the combinations are certainly more in keeping with the flowing lines of evening dresses.

I saw such a combination in soft satin inset with heavily-encrusted lace. The brassiere was included in the cut of the garment, and was of the fashionable uplift type, and made of lace. Lace vandykes decorated the flared skirt, and the fit of the bodice was ensured by a centre back-fastening; a very discreet fastening, however, with the buttons well concealed on a band beneath the fabric of the garment.

Fit Must Be Perfect.

Another type of fitted combination has the brassiere held in by elastic bands at the back. Of course, both these combinations are cut low at the back in accordance with the prevailing fashions. Garments cut extra low at the back must needs fit very well, or else they do not fit at all.

Those who are of stock size are ill-suited, but the ultra slim—and shall we say it?—the rather "lump" are not so easily suited. For such, a more ingenious garment has been designed with a wrap-over skirt. Fairly high in front, the wrap-over forms a deep V at the back, and is held with a small and unobtrusive tie on the right hip.

It is the vogue for the backless evening gown that has brought all the foregoing designs into existence, for in each case it is possible to eliminate the straps and place the back fastening at a very much lower level than is possible in the case of the detached brassiere.

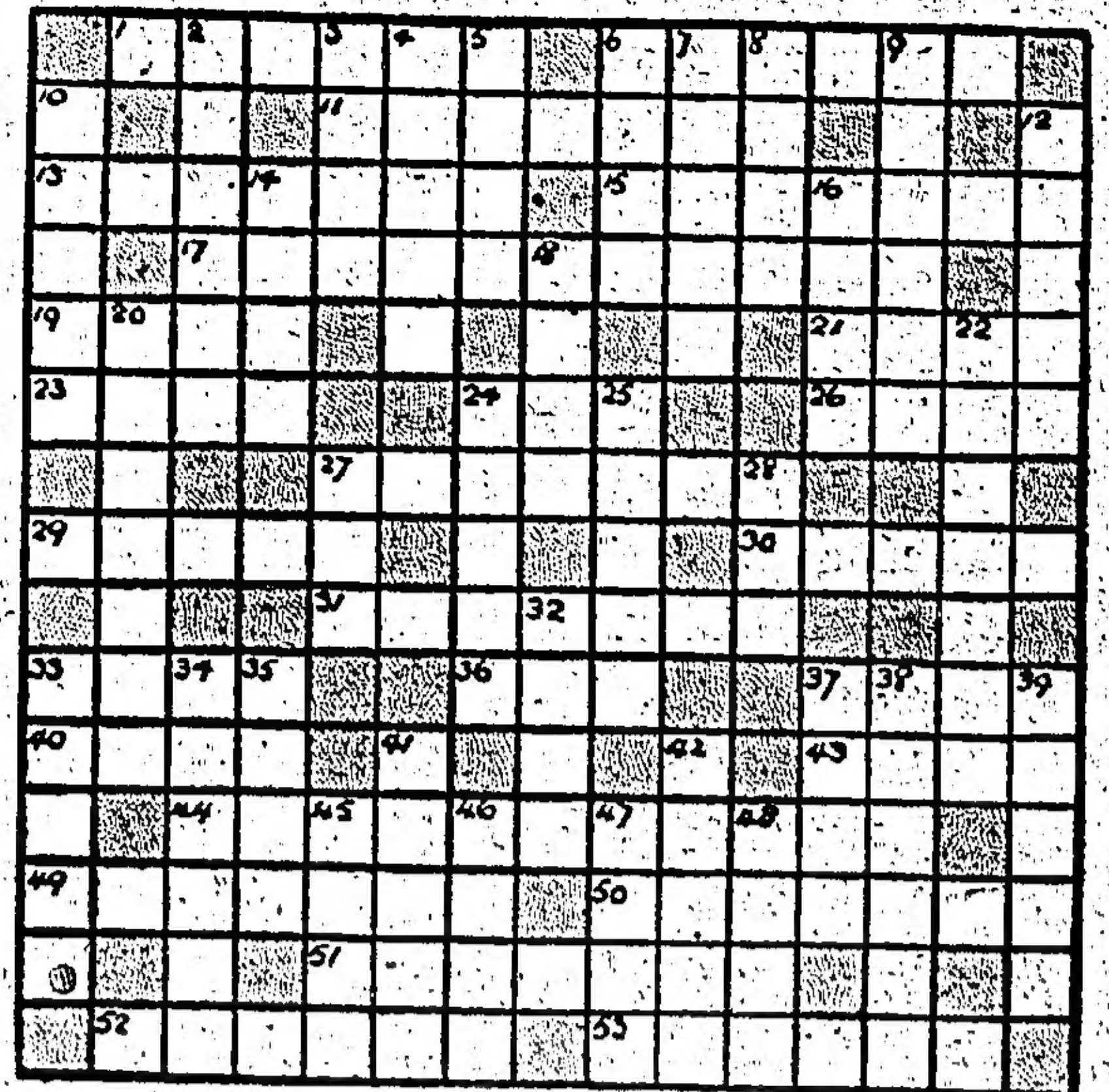
Nightdresses Are Longer.

It seems somewhat absurd that because dresses are longer nightdresses should follow suit, but so they have. They have added some inches to their hems, which complicates the question of dressing-gown lengths once again.

But whatever the length, the gown must be of the princess persuasion, or else belted at the normal waist-line. Little puff sleeves have made an appearance, too, and are very becoming and divinely young. But they are a snare and a delusion unless you really are in the early twenties.

A. M. In Exchange.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
1. Hewn stone.
 6. Observed.
 11. Work.
 13. Shudders.
 15. Reverence.
 17. One who treats.
 19. Wickedness.
 21. Side glance.
 23. Special food.
 24. Distress signal.
 26. Hindmost.
 27. Flayed.
 29. Filament.
 30. Monastery.
 31. Display of temper.
 33. Otherwise.
 36. Rest.
 37. Plot.
 40. Jump.
 43. Irrigate.
 44. Slight pleasure.
 49. One who indulges in luxuries.
 50. Stuffing.
 51. Surround.
 52. Cavity.
 53. Give up.

- Down
2. Gold and silver.
 3. Noose.
 4. Month of the year.
 5. Recline.
 6. Peer.
 7. Benefit.
 8. Scourge.
 9. Come out.
 10. Horse.
 12. Guide.
 14. Beer.
 16. Poverty-stricken.
 18. On.
 20. Apparent.
 22. Directed to the side.
 24. Symbols.
 25. Nasal sound.
 27. Fix.
 28. Barricade.
 32. Cash-drawer.
 33. Sprites.
 34. Sarcasm.
 35. Dramatic.
 37. Goad.
 38. Covering on the inside.
 39. Horse's cry.
 41. Wearies.
 42. Arrange.
 45. Hollow cylinder.
 46. Not so much.
 47. Initiator.
 48. Certain day of March.

Yesterday's Solution.

DOWN
1. METRE
2. R A
3. REPLY
4. BAILIE
5. TRIP
6. TANSY
7. P I
8. NOTES
9. ERNE
10. BATON
11. TARE
12. M E
13. T NUN
14. B T A
15. PEDLAR
16. I HEROES
17. E WASTREL
18. O
19. RISING
20. J RIBBON
21. A T Y BOB
22. E R I
23. TROT
24. VENUE
25. VAIN
26. EAVES
27. S T
28. BEING
29. TENURE
30. THORNB
31. CIDER
32. E O
33. ASSET
34. O T E R M I N A T E
35. T

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Niece. Mr. Louis Artisson, an oc-
togenarian, of English extraction, tragedy, but was unable to inter-
who had been suffering from vene. She fainted, and died
neurasthenia, threw himself out of almost immediately, from heart
a high window of his house, with failure.

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EIGHT INTERESTING H.M.V. RECORDS

From the Mid-May Supplement.

- B-3383 You can't kill flies by scratching them ... Gracie Fields
Body and Soul (Heyman-Sour-Green) ... " "
- B-3342 A Night of Happiness (Film: "Song of
Kentucky") ... Anona Winn
My Sweetest than Sweet (Film "Sweetie") ... " "
- B-3381 a. I Stood on de Ribber ... Paul Robeson
b. Peter, Go Ring them Bells ... " "
Go Down Moses ... " "
- B-3378 A Chip of the Old Block (Squire) ... Peter Dawson
So I Left (Butcher) ... " "
- B-3415 The Clatter of the Ologs ... Gracie Fields
A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silent) ... " "
- O-1877 Faust-Selection-Part 1 Band of H.M. Goldstream Guards
Faust ... 2 ... " "
- B-3421 Look for the Silver Lining (Film: "Sally")
If I'm Dreaming (Film: "Sally") ... " "
Played on the Organ of Madame Tussaud's
Cinema, by Edward O'Henry
- O-1849 Land of Hope and Glory (Elgar)
Oswald Christian Soldiers (Sullivan)
Essie Ackland (Contralto) and Mixed Choir, with
Band of H.M. Goldstream Guards and Organ.

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Peak Hotel. Tel. 29202.
Repulse Bay Hotel.
Tel. 27775

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

BIRTH.

BRAY.—At the Matilda Hospital,
Hongkong, on June 29th,
1930, to Rev. A. H. and Mrs.
Bray, a son.

DEATHS.

DOS REMEDIOS.—On June 29,
1930, at Kuling, Armida Aze-
vedo dos Remedios, aged 50,
dearly beloved wife of B. C.
dos Remedios.

D'OLIVEIRA.—On Saturday, June
29, 1930, at the Country Hos-
pital, Shanghai, Maria d'Oli-
veira, widow of the late Wm.
d'Oliveira of the Chinese Post
Office, and dearly beloved
daughter of Mrs. F. X. Ozorio.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1930.

THE PARTY SPIRIT.

Opinions will naturally differ re-
garding the decision of Mr. Baldwin
not to accept the invitation issued
by the Prime Minister to a non-
Party conference for the purpose
of considering the unemployment
problem. His political opponents
will doubtless regard his attitude
as churlish, whilst his supporters
may be expected to argue that it is
no business of the Opposition to
help the Government to solve the
biggest problem with which it is
faced. In view of the fact that the
Labourites were extremely
critical of the Conservatives when
the latter were in office, charging
them with incompetence in the face
of the growing evil of unemploy-
ment, it is not surprising that Mr.
Baldwin takes up the attitude that
a Government which had promised
to do so much to solve the problem
should be left to find the
solution. His outlook is all the
more understandable when, as is
the case, Mr. MacDonald has made
it known that he is not in favour
of the Conservative policy for deal-
ing with the question. Mr. Bal-
win would presumably be ready to
enter the conference if he had some
assurance that his Party's views
would be given due regard when it
came to reaching a final decision.

None the less, those who have
the welfare of the Old Country at
heart will regret that Party con-
siderations are being allowed to
enter so largely into this matter of
solving a really big problem. Mr.
Baldwin attributes the steady de-
crease in unemployment to reactions
caused by the Labour Government's
political and economic policy. That
contention, however, will hardly

bear close analysis. The fact is
that unemployment had become a
grave problem long before Labour
came into power. It has admitted-
ly grown worse since, but general
opinion is that that would have been
so no matter what Party held office.
In fact, it is now recognised that
unemployment is due to world
causes; that it is by no means con-
fined to Britain is common know-
ledge. Whilst these are the facts
of the situation, Mr. Baldwin ap-
parently could not resist getting in
a dig at Labour by suggesting that
the Government is really to blame
for the situation. As to the mo-
tives of the Prime Minister in seek-
ing a conference with the other
Party leaders, we do not doubt that
they represented a desire to see
whether or not, as he himself puts
it, some national effort to meet a
special national emergency might
be made. He must have realised
that in their approach to the ques-
tion the Conservatives and the La-
bourites would not see eye to eye,
especially insofar as some of the
suggested remedial measures were
concerned. Even so, it is con-
ceivable that agreement could be
reached on some points not touching
controversial issues like fiscal re-
form. Mr. Baldwin himself ap-
parently feels that the problem is
one which might be assisted by
other than Party methods; he al-
most indicates so much when he
makes mention of remedies "so far
as they depend on political action."

Liberals and Labourites alike be-
lieve that something can be done to
mitigate the unemployment evils
without interference with the coun-
try's fiscal system. Their outlook
may be a mistaken one, but their
sincerity cannot be doubted. The
Conservatives, equally sincere,
sharply differ on this point.
Nevertheless, we cannot help think-
ing that nothing would have been
lost, and possibly something gained,
had the suggested conference been
held. No-one would have been cal-
led upon to surrender his political
opinions, but, outside of purely
controversial methods, some useful
contribution might have been made
whereby practical action could be
taken to alleviate the situation.
However, the Conservatives have
declined to have anything to do
with the round-table talk, and the
Government is now left to handle
the issue as it thinks best.

Independence Day.

One hundred and fifty-four years
ago the Declaration of Indepen-
dence of the American States was
unanimously adopted and the an-
niversary has always been fittingly
observed by Americans in all parts
of the world. The declaration
spelled freedom and to-day the
world concedes that America en-
joys both independence and
freedom. She fittingly celebrates
independence, for with her great
wealth she was never more inde-
pendent than now; and as to free-
dom she can boast that her people
are free in the fields that matter
most—the field of individual ad-
vancement. Independence Day is
celebrated this year with a great
understanding between the two
English speaking nations. In the
last year or so there has been a
tremendous improvement in the re-
lations existing between Great Brit-
ain and the United States. It is
now history that Mr. Ramsay Mac-
Donald paid a triumphant visit to
the United States and laid the
foundation for the Naval Confer-
ence which resulted in an agree-
ment between the three largest
Naval Powers. The British Pre-
mier met the President of the
United States on common ground—
an earnest desire to link the two
nations still closer together for the
good of humanity. Mr. Mac-
Donald's mission could not have
achieved the success it did unless on
the other side there had been a
similar ideal and an earnestness to
meet friendly gesture with equally
friendly gesture. So the Confer-
ence was arranged, it met in a
spirit of friendliness which has
characterised so few similar gather-
ings where the problems to be
solved were of such a complex
character, and resulted not only in
an agreement but in a spirit of
greater accord between Britain and

DAY BY DAY.

WE DO NOT COMMONLY FIND MEN
OF SUPERIOR SENSE AMONG THOSE OF
THE HIGHEST FORTUNE. —Juvencol.

Three Chinese cases of typhoid
were notified yesterday.

A whist drive is being held at
St. John's Cathedral at 8.45 to-
night.

Among the passengers who re-
turned to the Colony on the ss.
Kalyan was Major C. Willson,
O.B.E.

Amongst the passengers who
arrived by the Empress of Canada
to-day were Mr. P. A. Cox, Mr. E.
Stone, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and
Mr. R. R. Roxburgh.

The Siam Government is intro-
ducing a betting tax. Under the new
law the gross taking at race meet-
ings will be taxed by the Govern-
ment who will have the power to go
as high as 10 per cent.

A 66-year-old Chinese woman,
named Wong Ping, has been re-
moved to the Government Civil
Hospital, suffering from injuries
in the head, alleged to have been
caused by a man who struck her
with a bamboo pole in Hollywood
Road.

A rattan worker, named Chan
Ming, (38), of 157, Ya Chow
Street, has been removed to the
Kowloon Hospital, with a wound
in his stomach, said to have been
caused by a fellow-worker, named
Lo Kam-ling, in the course of a
fight. The alleged assailant was
arrested.

A Sikh watchman of Canton,
named Arjan Singh, who came to
Hongkong about 9.30 p.m. yester-
day, reported that while walking
in Canton Road, Kowloon, he was
accosted by two Chinese and en-
tered into conversation with them.
They suddenly stole from him \$32
in money, and a bank book, and
then bolted.

The master of a cargo boat was
fined \$5 at the Marine Court this
morning before Commr. J. B.
Newell, D.S.O., R.N., for failing to
produce his licence when asked by
a police officer. Defendant stated
that his mother went ashore with
the licence in her pocket on the
day in question and he was there-
fore unable to produce it.

A charge of unlawfully dumping
rubbish at North Point was
brought against the driver of a
motor lorry at the Marine Court
this morning before Commr. J.
B. Newell, D.S.O., R.N., Pleading
guilty, defendant informed his
Worship that he had received or-
ders to clear a pile of earth from
the Protestant Cemetery at Happy
Valley.

A Chinese stonecutter, living at
the Foo Long contractors' mat-
shed, in Argyle Street, Kowloon,
was removed to the Kowloon
Hospital at 2.30 p.m. yesterday,
with injuries caused by being
buried in a landslide, which
occurred on the hill opposite
Houmuntin. The man died an
hour after his admission to hospital.

A Chinese named Lam Tak (26),
living at 63, Tai Nam Street,
whilst on a trip by the steam
launch Nam Sing from Mongkok
to Hongkong, accidentally fell
into the harbour, but was rescued
by a seaman, named Wong Sin, of
the launch, and a boatman, named
Kook Kai-tung, of sampan No.
668A. He was removed to the
Government Civil Hospital.

In connexion with the armed
robbery committed at a matshed in
Li Kuk village, Shamshuipo, eight
men were brought before Mr.
Whyte Smith at the Kowloon
Magistrate's Court this morning. Seven
were accused of participation in
the robbery, whilst two of these, in-
cluding a boy of 14 years of age,
and the eighth man were charged
with receiving property. All
defendants were remanded for one
week.

Messrs. R. Buchanan, of the
Hongkong Telephone Company,
and W. H. Atkins, of J. Wing Lok
Buildings, were each fined \$5 by
Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon
Magistrate's Court this morning, the
former for allowing an unlicensed
driver to ride a cycle which was
in his charge and the latter for
riding without a licence. Mr. A.
Toppie, of the Y.M.C.A., was fined
\$5 for riding motor cycle No. 88
without a licence, and a further \$5
for having no light.

America. Independence Day this
year then is celebrated in par-
ticularly happy circumstances and
British people throughout the
world will join in the spirit of the
American observances to-day with a
sincerity made possible with the
knowledge that the two great
Powers are in perfect accord in
international relationships.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The S.P.C.A.

[To The Editor of Hongkong
Telegraph.]

Sir,—In the first place I have
to thank you for your courtesy in
giving public notice to certain
activities of the Society in your
recent issue, and I am pleased to
inform you that this has already
produced material results.

In connexion with the Girl
Guides' Essay Competition, I have
received the following letter:—
"I am a little dog of Hongkong
who made money on the stage, and
as I have some economics, I want
to send a small present to Miss
X... who wrote so nicely about
us all in her 'essay,' and won the
1st prize of the S.P.C.A. I am
sending a little parcel to the care
of the S.P.C.A. with kind request
to forward it to the addressee,
with the sincere thanks and
with the sincere thanks and

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Interesting Pictures For
To-morrow.

There will again be an in-
teresting and varied selection
of topical pictures in to-mor-
row's issue of the *Telegraph*
Art Supplement.

In the sphere of sport, there
will be photographs of the
visiting Japanese tennis
players and their opponents at
the K.C.C. last Saturday, with
pictures showing H. E. the
Governor and Lady Peel, whilst
local lawn bowls games will also
be illustrated.

His Excellency the Governor
will be seen photographed with
the Directors of the Tung Wah
Hospital when he visited that
institution on Wednesday,
whilst there will also be a
group of the Hongkong Univer-
sity Arts Association, and an-
other of the Portuguese Com-
pany of the Volunteer Defence
Corps.

Amongst other pictures,
there will be a further batch of
portraits of successful can-
didates in the recent Trinity
College of Music examinations.

gratefulness of all the animals
existing in Hongkong. If many
people took up their cause like
that, what less sufferings lots of
us would have to bear. I am a
very happy little dog, and feel
sorry for those who are not—
A Little Pet Acrobat."

The Pet Acrobat omitted to
inform me of his address and con-
sequently I was unable to acknow-
ledge receipt of his letter, but I
should like to inform him through
the medium of your columns that
his gift has been duly forwarded
to Miss X... the winner of
the Essay Prize.—Yours, etc.,
J. D. A. HUTCHISON,
Hon. Secretary, S.P.C.A.

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE
"TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from
the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the
week ended July 3rd, 1909.

The rate of the dollar on demand
was 1.9.1/8d.

On retiring as Registrar, Mr.
Arathoon Seth, I.S.O., was the
recipient of several presents by the
staff of the Supreme Court.

Mr. T. E. Pearce presided at the
annual meeting of the Victoria Re-
creation Club, at which the follow-
ing officers were appointed:—Chair-
man, Mr. J. Rodger; Hon. Secre-
tary, Mr. F. Lammert; Hon.
Treasurer, Mr. C. D. Silas; Com-
mittee, Messrs. J. Rodger, L. E.
Lammert, T. E. Pearce, T. Meek,
M. Melvor, W. A. Crane, A. N.
Kemp, H. B. Bridger and C. B.
Franklin.

The title of Inspector of Schools
was abolished, being replaced by
that of Director of Education.

Mr. J. R. Wood was appointed
Second Magistrate.

TYPHOON ENTERS COAST.

The Royal Observatory reports
that the anticyclone remains cen-
tral between S.W. Japan and the
Bonins. An area of low pressure
extends from Cochin-China to
North China. The typhoon entered
the coast between Amoy and
Swatow and is filling up. There
are indications of a typhoon to the
N.W. of Yap. The local forecast
is:—S.W. winds, moderate; gen-
erally overcast; some rain.

The Very Idea!

"During the hearing of a case,
the Judge was disturbed by a youth
who kept moving about in the rear
of the court."

"Young man," he exclaimed, "you
are making a good deal of unneces-
sary noise. What are you doing?"

"I have lost my overcoat and am
trying to find it," replied the offend-
er.

"Well," said the Judge, "people
often lose whole guits in here with-
out all that fuss."

A list of "don'ts" for pedestrians
by Eddie Quillan, the film com-
edian:

Don't swear at an automobile
driver. He may think you are a
cop.

Don't smile at a driver either.
He may be a cop.

Don't walk across a street while
reading a newspaper—unless au-
thorising from an extreme attack of
melancholia.

Don't jay-walk. Always use
pedestrian crossings and you'll win
your law suit in case you are run
over and killed.

Don't argue the right-of-way
with a taxi-driver.

Don't think that any driver bu-
dies "the pedestrian has the right-
of-way."

Don't be a pedestrian.

Two dentists started business and
got their premises painted. They
affixed the usual warning—"Wet
Paint."

During the night a local rival ef-
faced the last letter of each word
and the following morning amazed
passers-by read the proclamation
—"We Pain."

Farmer—"An' how's Mr. Jones
the lawyer doin', Doctor?"

Doctor—"Poor fellow! He's lying
at death's door."

Farmer—"That's grit for ye, at
death's door an' still lying."

The fellow with simple musical
tastes said to his dinner partner,
"I do like that Turkish patrol, don't
you?"

She replied—"We fained our car
runs much better on the English
kind."

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, July 3.	
Paris	123.73
New York	48.04
Brussels	34.81 1/2
Geneva	25.08 1/2
Amsterdam	12.08 1/2
Milan	92.83
Berlin	24.09 1/2
Stockholm	15.09 1/2
Copenhagen	15.16
Oslo	18.15 1/2
Vienna	34.43 1/2
Prague	16.37 1/2
Helsingfors	19.37 1/2
Madrid	42.35
Lisbon	108.25
Athens	37.5
Bucharest	51.17 1/2
Rio	41.1
Buenos Aires	1.5/13/16
Bombay	1.5/13/16
Shanghai	1.5/13/16
Hongkong	1.5/13/16
Yokohama	2.0/13/32
Silver (spot)	15 1/2
Silver (forward)	15 1/2

—British Wireless.

WHO WAS?

ORPHEUS.

Among the legends of an-
cient Hellas one of the saddest
and sweetest is that of Or-
pheus, the music-maker.

When Orpheus played upon
his magic lyre, the gift of
Apollo, all nature was charmed
into attention; the river
stayed in its course; the woods
and the mountain-tops bowed
their heads in adoration; the
timid hare and the fierce tiger
crept spell-bound to his side.

The nymphs of field and
forest and stream worshipped
him, but only one, Eurydice,
found favour in Orpheus's
eyes. Soon after their nup-
tials Eurydice died from a
serpent's sting. Made bold by
grief, Orpheus penetrated
into the kingdom of the dead,
and sang the song of his love
and sorrow before Pluto and
Proserpine. As he sang, the
damned forgot their tortures,
the Furies tarried in their
dread work, and even the
heart of Pluto softened. He
suffered Eurydice to return to
Earth on condition that Or-
pheus did not turn his head
while still in Hades. Orpheus,
alas! turned his head just too
soon, and his wife was snatch-
ed back into the shadows.

Thereafter, Orpheus mourned
bitterly, and would not be
comforted, repelling the other
nymphs so coldly that they
jealously tore him to pieces.

Orpheus symbolises the in-
troduction of civilisation and
the fine arts among savage
mankind.

INSANITY PLEA
FAILS.DEATH SENTENCE IN THE
HEATH CRIME.

MOTHER'S STORY.

Without displaying the slightest emotion, Albert Edward Marjeram, aged 23, stood rigidly at attention while Mr. Justice Humphreys, at the Old Bailey, pronounced sentence of death on him for the murder of Edith May Parker on Dartford Heath.

The jury were absent nearly an hour.

Mrs. Marjeram, his mother, said that at the age of five he suffered from abscesses on the brain, and his agony was so great that he had to be strapped down.

During the last two or three years he was constantly looking at knives and pretending to draw them across his throat. On one occasion he chased the other children with a jam-stained knife and put jam on his throat, pretending it was blood.

"Two years ago he attacked me with the tongs and pointed a knife within an inch of my breast," said Mrs. Marjeram.

Moody.

Mrs. Marjeram related other incidents when her son tried to strangle his little brother and stuck a fork into the cat. He locked himself in a room and turned on the gas, and she had to get the police to break in.

He had only done five weeks' work since he left school ten years ago, she said. He was moody, and she never left him alone with the other children for fear he might do something to them.

The defence was insanity. Dr. Higson, medical officer of Maidstone Prison, said that Marjeram showed no signs of insanity or epilepsy while under his care, and Dr. Watson, senior medical officer of Brixton Prison, also said that he found no evidence of insanity.

Judge and Counsel.

In the early part of the trial the judge criticised Mr. S. T. James, defending counsel, who was late.

Mr. James apologised. He had been informed, he said, that the case was second on the list, and had arranged for someone to represent him at 10.30.

Mr. Justice Humphreys: Do you regard it as proper to leave the conduct of the defence of a man charged with murder to somebody who has not read the papers in order that counsel who is instructed may go to another court?

Mr. James: No, my lord, but I should have been here soon after 11.30.

Mr. Justice Humphreys: I have heard your statement. The trial will now proceed.

PRATAS ISLAND
SEIZURES.PROCEEDS FOR CANTON
SOCIETY.

Canton, July 3. Regarding the recent acquisition of marine products by the late licensee and certain Japanese fishermen from the Pratas Islands, which was reported a short time ago, the Kwangtung Provincial Council passed a resolution at its 92nd Meeting held here on the 1st instant, to the effect that the whole of the proceeds of the goods seized during the raid conducted on the islands by the Provincial Authorities would be turned over to the Kwangtung Co-operative Progressive Society.

Those present at the meeting which passed this resolution included His Excellency General Chan Ming-shu, Civil Governor of Kwangtung, Mr. Fan Kee-mo, Commissioner of Finance, General Tang Ying-wah, Commissioner of Reconstruction, Mr. Lam Wen-koi, Mayor of Canton, Mr. Hsu Sung-ching, Mr. Sun Hi-man, Mr. Lo Man-cheong and Mr. Kam Tsung-ching.

The resolution reads:—"That with reference to the application of the Department of Reconstruction for the amount of \$10,000 to be granted to the Kwangtung Co-operative Progressive Society as running expenses, the whole amount of the proceeds realised from the sale of sea products seized from the Japanese merchants who were found to have been stealthily exploiting the Pratas Islands, be turned over to the Society for the purpose instead."—Our Own Correspondent.

A request that his infant children "shall not be instructed in, or have any connexion with, the tenets, doctrines, beliefs, or practices of any sect or party practicing or upholding spiritualism, in any form whatsoever," appears in the will of Dr. Frederick Hall, Dr. Hall, who lived at Louth, left \$5,821 gross. He bequeathed his wireless set to a friend.

CRIME AND THE
CAR.NEW PROBLEM FOR POLICE
TO SOLVE.

EASY ESCAPE.

"Taking all kinds of offences into consideration, there is no clear evidence of a general increase in criminality."

This is the hopeful statement contained in the Criminal Statistics for England and Wales for 1928, issued as a Blue Book.

"The relatively higher incidence of convictions for certain crimes among the young, however, calls for attention," it is added.

"It is too early to judge whether it is a purely temporary phenomenon, due to war and post-war conditions, or whether it indicates that the younger generation tends to transfer its more wayward activities from the older fields of drunkenness, vagrancy and so on into other spheres."

New Methods Needed?

The community's efforts to deal with offenders leniently and with discrimination had succeeded with the older generation, but whether the same methods would hold good with the new generation was another matter.

"The natural gulf between old and young has been widened by the removal during the war of many in the prime of their lives, and also by the changed outlook caused by the very fact of the war. It may be that new methods are needed."

The incoming of the motor age and the rise in crime of "breaking in" is discussed. In the Metropolitan Police district these crimes have risen by 10.6 per cent. since 1911, but in the Outer Home Counties the rise was 37.8 per cent. In the boroughs and cities they had risen by 87.0 per cent., but in the counties the increase was 137.9 per cent.

"The motor-car enables the criminally-minded in the great towns to travel faster and farther afield into regions where they are not known and the chances of arrest are fewer."

The question of education and crime is discussed, and the conclusion reached is that "figures do not support but refute the suggestion that education caused more crime, and in particular more crimes of dishonesty."

Crime Among Women.

The average annual number of proceedings against women for non-indictable offences in 1910-14 was 104,077, but in 1928 only 68,165, a fall of no less than 34.6 per cent. in 17 years, during which the number of women and girls of all ages had risen by 11 per cent.

"One of the most pleasing features," it is added, "was that proceedings against women for cruelty to or neglect of children fell from 1,424 to 362."

"The figures go to show that the increasing activities of women have been accompanied by a great fall in less serious or petty offences."

COMPANY DIRECTORS
FINED.FIVE GROUPS FAIL TO HOLD
MEETINGS.

Five cases under the Companies Act, for failure to hold general meetings, were heard in London police courts—four at the Guildhall.

Major Richard Raymond Willis, V.C., of Staines, director of Anglo-Scottish Securities, Ltd., appeared on adjourned summonses at the Guildhall, Mr. H. D. Roome, prosecuting, said the other directors had been dealt with, and Alderman Sir Percy Vincent now fined Major Willis £20.

Summonses against Mr. James Ernest Mortimer and Sir William Martin Conway (directors of Bolivia Trading Corporation) were withdrawn. It was stated that both were in a serious state of health.

Mr. Ralph Gordon Hall Caine, of Maidenhead, Mr. Eric Woll Heim, of Walton-on-Thames, and Mr. H. Scott-Dennington, Whitehall-court, directors of the Dominion Gramophones (Foreign and Colonial), Ltd., were summoned for failing to lay before a meeting of shareholders a profit and loss account with 18 months of its incorporation.

Mr. Kenelm Freedy said the delay had been unavoidable.

Sir Percy Vincent said the defendants were liable to a penalty of £200, or six months' imprisonment. He imposed a fine of £50 and five guineas costs on each defendant.

Mr. William Watson Arnott, Mr. Henry Higgins and Mr. John Wilkie Bell, directors of the Tacouba (British) Guinea Diamond Company, were each fined £10 and three guineas costs for being parties to a default in not holding the annual general meeting. It was said that there are only 33 shareholders. A summons against the company was dismissed.

NATIVES IN GOVT.
SERVICE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

sir, to take this matter into Your Excellency's serious consideration."

Official's Reply.

Replying, the Hon. Mr. Strachan, General Manager F.M.S. Railways, reiterated that it was the policy of the railways to employ Malays wherever possible. The instructions were to give first consideration to Malays, next to the locally born and locally educated and after that to the foreign born and educated.

The speaker went on to quote a recent experience in which five Malays among others were called for an interview and only one Malay turned up, and since he refused to sit for the examination in arithmetic he was not accepted.

After quoting other cases, Mr. Strachan said he was rather disturbed at the criticism on this subject since in 1927 when he came to the railways he had tried the experiment of staffing whole stations with Malays and he had had very good reports of them.

If the Undang of Rembau cared to come to his office he would conduct him over every department and let him put any questions he liked to the officers responsible for making the appointments. If the leading Malays thought the railway was not making enough effort to employ their countrymen he could only suggest that one be appointed to the Board. He concluded with the assurance that he took the greatest personal interest in this question and he was sorry that what he had done had not been appreciated.

The Acting Director of Public Works, Mr. F. G. Finch, said that while the P.W.D. Technical School had accommodation for 80 students only seven were Malays, and in the case of Malays they made relaxations in the educational requirements and accepted the Junior Cambridge standard as in the case of other applicants. Every senior officer of the P.W.D. was in entire sympathy with the employment of as many Malays as possible.

Chief Secretary's Speech.

Winding up the debate for the Government, the Chief Secretary, Mr. C. W. H. Cochrane, said Government was in sympathy with the idea of employing more Malays in the administration of the country and was doing all that could be done to carry out that policy. The process was a very gradual one, however, and he thought the Undang of Rembau and many others were in too great a hurry. Great patience must be exercised to see that the right material was obtained and absorbed and that in the process efficiency would not be sacrificed to sentiment. It was sometimes forgotten that the Government was responsible for the efficient administration of the country as well as the Malays. He was not suggesting that the Malays were inefficient but every Malay was not efficient, and while the Government was prepared to do its share the Malay also must be prepared to qualify himself for service and be ready to undertake it.

GREAT ESTATES
A-BEGGING.GREAT MANSIONS FALLING
TO RUIN.

NO PURCHASERS.

What is to become of the stately homes of England?

High taxation and heavy death duties are making it more and more impossible for people to maintain the great mansions which have been so distinguishing a feature of English country life.

Until fairly recently many estates of 500 acres or more sold by impoverished landowners were bought by institutions of various kinds, but this demand is now practically satisfied.

Mansions are coming into the market as fast as ever, but there are no buyers.

From the end of the war until some months ago perhaps 400 or 500 important estates had been offered for sale. Nearly all found buyers, providing the chief buildings were in good repair.

Great schools, like Stowe, were founded in some orphanages took the opportunity of moving out of town at a reasonable cost, monasteries and nunneries were established in certain country seats, and in others country clubs.

But this type of business has almost ceased, and it is computed that already more than 200 of these great 50 and 100-roomed houses, miles from stations and towns, are standing empty without buyers or hope of buyers.

"Already," commented an estate agent, "many of them are half ruinous."

"Among them are splendid Norman castles, timbered Tudor houses, magnificent classical-style seats and Georgian mansions. They mostly need from 15 to 20 indoor servants and £100 a week to maintain them."

"When we do dispose of such a seat the price is amazing."

In Dorset. Huge house, 15 bed rooms, 35 acres park—£5,000.

Near Maidstone. Queen Anne mansion, 200 acres, 25 bed rooms, market price £36,000. After being resold it fetched £9,000.

In Norfolk a landowner offered to let his big house, with 15 bed rooms, for £2 a week if the tenant would pay overheads!

"Even at prices like that a buyer is seldom found."

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

	July 2.	July 3.
Shiuhing	15.2	12.8
Tsingyuen	6.7	7.4
Samsui	8.8	7.3
Shoklung	—	1.0

The highest levels on record are:—Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samsui, 27.3 feet; Shoklung 15.5 feet.

The lowest level on record at Samsui is minus 5 feet and at Shoklung minus 2.7 feet.

NEW SOCIETY IN
SOCIETY.GOVERNOR OF THE BANK OF
ENGLAND JOINS.

THE CRADLE ROCKERS.

A new society for child-lovers, the Cradle Rockers, has been formed in London.

The house for the first meeting was lent by Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, who is himself one of the first Cradle Rockers.

The badge of the society is a white cradle on a dark blue background.

"All child-lovers, men as well as women, are welcome as members," Mrs. Francis Rodd told a Daily Chronicle representative. "There is no age limit. Even babies may join."

Cradle Rockers are divided into districts called Rockeries, each under the care of a "Rockery Ruler." Cradle Rockers who enlist 25 new members are called "Little Cradlers," when they enlist 50 they become Cradlers, when they enlist 100 they are promoted to "Queen Cradlers" and can look forward to being "Grand Cradle Rockers" in 10 years if they enlist 100 members every year.

The Marchioness of Hartington, who is the mother of four children, is the Cradle Rocker-in-Chief, and patron Cradle Rockers include the Viscountess Allendale, Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, the Marchioness of Cambridge, the Countess Spencer and Miss G. B. Stern, the authoress.

Cradles which rock, and cradle-rocking generally, is, of course, regarded with great disfavour by modern experts in child welfare as being detrimental to the health and mental well-being of the child.

Hence the warning note in the instructions issued to every potential Cradle Rocker that the title of the society is purely symbolical.

The society aims at collecting some of the £100,000 needed by the Royal Free Hospital for the rebuilding of the Children's Admission Wards and the Maternity and Gynecological Wards.

Cradle Rockers pay 2s. for life membership, which entitles them to a badge and a book of good advice upon the upbringing of small children.

CHICAGO JUDGE ON
GUNMEN.VALUE OF DEATH PENALTY:
BUT NOT WOMEN.

Judge Kavanagh, of Chicago, giving evidence before the special committee on capital punishment at the House of Commons said he favoured the retention of the capital penalty in certain cases, but it was not a matter which could be generalised.

He told of crime terror in Chicago: "In 1920," he said, "we were overwhelmed with persons awaiting trial for homicide. It was my duty to assign the cases to other judges. It was a horrible ordeal. My comparatively small room was crowded with men and women who had taken life."

"Forty-four," he added, "were executed, and the murder rate in Chicago dropped from 308 to 190." Judge Kavanagh continued:

Every time the death sentence is not carried out the murder rate goes up, and every time there is an execution the murder rate goes down.

62 to Prove Alibi.

Judge Kavanagh told of the following case in his experience:—A father and son were appointed by a secret society to kill two men. They were accompanied by a committee of five. They met the men and fatally wounded one of them. The other man escaped, and most unusually came forward to testify. The other man made a dying declaration.

The father and son who were appointed to commit the murder were arrested, but they brought into my court sixty-two witnesses to prove an alibi, which cross-examination showed to be a "frame" alibi. I convicted the father and son. They appealed to the Supreme Court, who said to me: "What do you mean by convicting against the testimony of sixty-two witnesses?" and the two men were set free. What would your police do in circumstances of that kind?

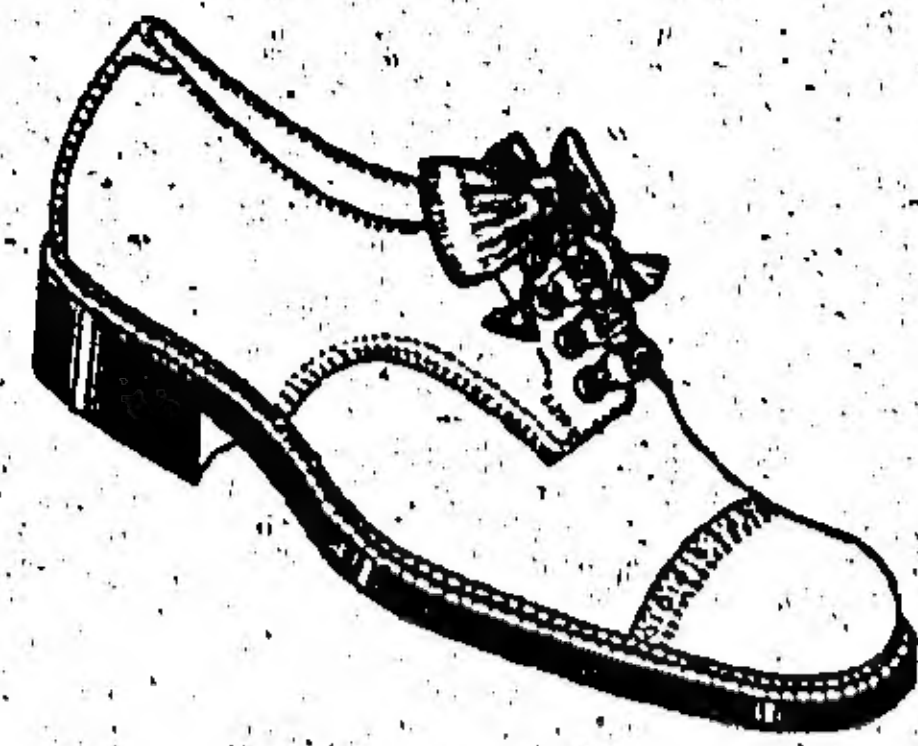
Judge Kavanagh cited the case of William Coffee, who decided to kill his bigamous wife. He took her from the State of Iowa, where capital punishment existed, into Wisconsin, where life imprisonment provided the extreme retribution, and killed her.

In reply to Dr. Ethel Bentham, who asked, "Would you make any difference in the punishment of men and women?" Judge Kavanagh said, "Yes, I would hesitate to impose the death penalty on a woman, though I cannot tell you why. It is a matter of feeling."

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"Dome" "	\$9.50
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Saturday	"SO THIS IS LOVE"
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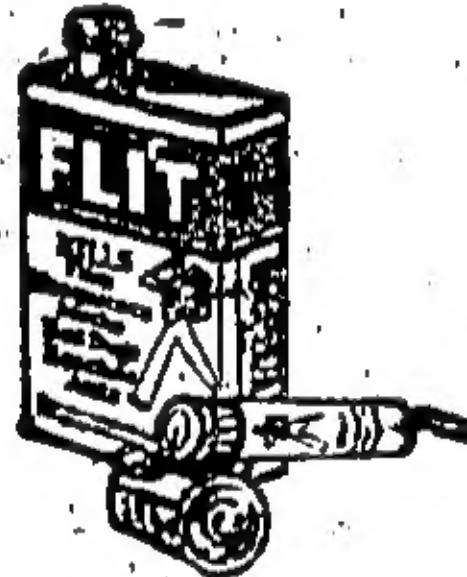
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SINGAPORE TENNIS DOUBLES.

JAPANESE PAIR SUCCEEDED IN FINAL.

By beating the Rev. W. Aitken and D. H. Kleinman in three sets at the S.C.C., the Japanese pair, Matsukawa and Kawajiri, became the doubles tennis champions of Singapore. They won at 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, and the match was a splendid finish to the tournament, being as close and well contested as the figures indicate.

There were thrills in plenty for the spectators, and the supporters of the Japanese players, after being quite resigned to defeat at the close of the first set, witnessed a magnificent recovery. The European pair, played a great game, and the issue was doubtful to the end, but the predictions of those who thought the Japanese would win if the match went to the third set were justified.

Once again Japanese doggedness—a quality seen so often in Singapore tournaments—since Nakamura first won—pulled them through. In the first set there was only one pair in it. Kleinman and the Padre seemed to be a class above their opponents, and went through to win at 6-1 with almost startling ease. The Japanese might well have thought that they were up against too stiff a hurdle, but instead they pulled themselves together and gave of their very best in the subsequent sets. The Europeans were on the top of their form, and the spectators were treated to an exhilarating exhibition, with plenty of good rallies and clever court-work.

Kleinman played cleverly and the Padre has never been seen to better advantage, but the latter had a lot to do, for the Japanese played the correct game in concentrating on the one they thought to be the weaker player. There was nothing to choose between the Japanese, but Matsukawa's cleverness at the net was particularly notable. Kleinman brought off a number of his famous "winners" and Aitken often scored with hot returns. Until well on in the second set they always seemed to have a good chance of pulling it off and not having to go into that very exacting third. It was not to be, however, as the Japanese are to be congratulated on a victory which their good all-round play and complete understanding well earned.

WATER-POLO LEAGUES.

V.R.C. STILL MAINTAIN LEAD.

There were no surprises in any of the three first division matches during the week, but they were by no means devoid of interest. The V.R.C.—Kowloon clash was the only one to which any doubt was attached and the three-nil result in favour of the Victoria Recreation Club was unexpected only inasmuch as it was generally considered that Kowloon would hold the home team better.

In fairness to Kowloon, however, it must be admitted that the seven that took the water for them were far from their best. They were compelled to change their team at the eleventh hour and one or two weak links in combination prevented them giving a better exhibition. V.R.C. would probably have won in any case, however.

Already they have won all their four games this season and their present strength, compared with the form of the other clubs, does not indicate much chance of them failing at all. Their next severe test will be when they meet the Chinese Athletic, which is second on the list.

In the second division the V.R.C. juniors are following the example of their first team and are carrying all before them. Double figure scores have marked most of their matches.

How Teams Stand.

Following are the week's results:
First Division.

June 27—Kowloon 2; Royal Artillery, nil.
June 30—V.R.C. 3; Kowloon, nil.
July 2—Somerset 3; C.B.C. nil.

Second Division.

June 27—Somerset 3; Heavy Battery, nil.
June 30—V.R.C. 11; Kowloon nil.
July 2—Fukien 2; Somerset, nil.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
V. R. C.	4	4	—	—	8
Chinese Athletic	3	1	—	—	5
Kowloon	4	2	1	—	5
Somerset	5	2	—	3	4
Navy	4	1	—	2	3
Royal Artillery	1	—	—	2	2
C. B. C.	4	—	1	3	1

Third Division.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
V. R. C.	5	5	—	—	10
Fukien	5	4	—	—	9
Somerset	5	3	—	2	6
Kowloon	5	2	—	3	4
Battery	4	—	—	4	—
University	4	—	—	4	—

Saturday's Fete.

The V.R.C. night fete to-morrow will be more of a social function than a serious swimming competition, and it is doubtful if the form seen there will shed any light on prospects of the colony's swimmers in the championships. The most interesting section of the programme will probably be the water-polo game between a Chinese team and a seven picked from the Services.

WOMEN JOCKEYS BANNED.

LATEST REQUEST TURNED DOWN AT HOME.

EXPECTED RESULT.

There will be no woman jockeys this year.

This is an each-way safety bet on the official reply to the application of Mrs. Arthur Heald, of Horsham Court, Hellingly, Sussex. Mrs. Heald asked Messrs. Weatherby for a permit to ride as an amateur under Jockey Club and National Hunt rules, and Messrs. Weatherby replied as follows:

In reply to your letter of the 12th inst., we have to inform you that the Stewards do not allow ladies to ride in races under their rules. Mrs. Heald based her application on the fact that she had ridden in sixteen point-to-point races, and had been unplaced only three times. She had ridden the winner on six occasions, two of the races being open events in which men also rode.

Mrs. Heald further stated she had ridden in trials over fences and over hurdles for many trainers.

"I confess it is exactly the reply I expected," said Mrs. Heald. "They do not question my ability to ride, but object to my sex."

"In every progressive movement someone has to be the pioneer, and I still hope we may one day see races for women under Jockey Club and National Hunt rules."

"That women may ever be allowed to race against and with men under these rules is highly improbable. I do not see why they may not race against each other. On the flat especially, little physical strength and energy is required to ride winners and danger is almost non-existent."

A Big Draw.

"Winning races is a matter of skill, experience, and a cool head, not of brute force, and it is, in my opinion, infinitely more suitable for women to engage in than, shall we say, in swimming the Channel, or playing hockey, cricket, football or boxing."

"A great many racing people to whom I have spoken lately say that if women were allowed to race, the races would draw big crowds to the racecourses and bring in new blood and new money. I can imagine the punter rushing to have his bit on the best looking jockey. No doubt he would lose his money quicker."

The result did not come as a surprise, as the National Hunt Stewards had decided women were not qualified to ride in races under their rules, when they gave their decision in the now-famous Beazer case.

On the occasion The Beazer, having fallen in the White Lodge Steeplechase at Haydock Park, was remounted by Miss Sanday, daughter of the trainer, and ridden past the winning post.

A VENDETTA BY POST.

BARONESS ESCAPES FROM A BOMB.

A bomb done up in a postal packet bearing the address of the Baroness Robert de Rothschild, Avenue Marigny, Paris, whose husband is famous on the French turf, exploded at the central post office in Paris.

This is the third attempt of the kind made in the last three months on the lives of famous racing people. The police theory is that the same man has sent the three postal packets and that his desire is to revenge himself on the owners of losing horses which he had backed.

The explosion at the central post office occurred in a room where over 200 men and women were sorting the mail.

Workers Panic.

Panic spread among the workers, but all escaped injury, although every window in the large room was destroyed.

A piece of the bomb was picked up 37 yards from the spot where the explosion took place and another passed through two planks of wood two inches thick.

The first racing celebrity to receive a bomb through the post was Count Bruno de Bolognini. Three months ago he received a parcel which exploded while he was opening it, and his hand was injured.

By the same post came an anonymous letter recalling that one of the count's horses had been badly beaten a few days previously at Vincennes.

Soon afterwards Count and Countess Jacques de Vienne had a narrow escape from being killed by a bomb sent to them through the post.

The count, who owns one of the finest stables of steeplechasers in France, was opening the packet at the breakfast table when he noticed a flame coming from it and threw it away before the explosion took place.

LORD DEWAR LEAVES \$5,000,000.

\$2,000,000 PAYABLE IN DEATH DUTIES.

Probate has been granted in respect of the will of Lord Dewar, who died on April 11 last.

The estate has been proved at \$5,000,000, "so far as can at present be ascertained."

Death duties will amount to \$2,000,000.

For the purposes of death duties the estate did not come under the new scale announced by Mr. Snowden in the Budget. Then, the Chancellor of the Exchequer proposed to raise the duty on estates of \$2,000,000 and over from 40 per cent. to 50 per cent.

The executors are Mr. John A. Dewar and Mr. Peter M. Dewar.

Mr. John Arthur Dewar, Lord Dewar's nephew, is the chief beneficiary. To him, whom I consider to be a very shrewd and exceptionally capable business man, and who has been of great value to John Dewar and Sons, Ltd., and who went to Canada when quite young and successfully carried out all my business transactions there," Lord Dewar leaves \$1,000,000 free of legacy duty, together with his estates known as The Homestead, Shovelstrode, Brooklands, and Newchapel, in addition to all his pictures, household effects, bloodstock and other livestock.

The rest of Lord Dewar's property, real and personal, subject to estate duty, and after the payment of certain bequests, is to be held in trust as to two-thirds for Mr. John A. Dewar, and as to the remaining one-third in trust in equal parts for Lord Dewar's nieces.

The sum of \$100,000 is left upon trust to pay the annual income thereof to Mr. Peter M. Dewar, the present Chairman of the company, "who has proved himself to be a most capable and exceptional business man, and who has added considerably to the success of John Dewar and Sons, Ltd."

\$1,000 For Mementoes.

To each of the children of his brother, the late Lord Forteviot, Lord Dewar left \$5,000 as a memento, "to show the affection and great regard I have always felt for them."

Other bequests include:

\$5,000 each, free of legacy duty, to Mr. Thomas Crerar, his secretary; Mr. Ernest Whitney, export manager; Mr. R. W. H. Ford, cashier of John Dewar and Sons, Ltd.; \$2,000, free of legacy duty, to Mr. Graham Morrison, manager, John Dewar and Sons, Ltd., Liverpool.

\$10,000 to be divided, at the discretion of the executors, among employees of John Dewar and Sons, Ltd., who have been with the firm for ten years.

\$5,000 to St. Paul's Hospital; \$2,000 each to Charing Cross Hospital and St. George's Hospital, Hyde Park, all free of legacy duty.

To his old friends, Alex. Edward, Colonel T. L. Brown, W. M. Fraser, R.S.A., and E. P. Whitley-Hughes, to buy a memento, \$1,000 each.

To Lady Houston, the picture, "Gypsy Gathering Sticks," by George Morland.

To the managers and employees of his different estates, Lord Dewar left varying legacies.

MORE DRINKING AT CARLISLE.

MINISTER'S ATTACK ON STATE CONTROL.

"I cannot find a place where you can get drunk so cheaply as in Carlisle."

"That may be disinterested management but it is not temperance reform."

These were sentences in an attack on Carlisle experiment in State control of public-houses with which the Rev. Wilson Stuart startled the Royal Commission on Licensing.

There was no evidence that drunkenness had decreased under the scheme, he said, and added:

"Since the war I have not seen a town where there is so much drunkenness on a Saturday night as Carlisle."

"The reconstructed and new 'model' public-houses, with a food supply, draw in children and new drinkers and people who would otherwise be 'non-licensed' cafes."

"State's Disgrace."

"The ordinary public house has not been reformed. No decent working man could possibly think of taking his wife and family to such places."

"It is a disgrace for the State to be running them."

"The inevitable effect of making such public-houses recreation centres is to draw in respectable youths and girls and start them on the drinking habit, thus growing a new generation of alcohol consumers to maintain or increase the output of the State brewery."

"At one public house, which advertised that refreshments were available at all times, he failed to get coffee."

"It is a standing lie in your name and mine," Mr. Stuart said, addressing Lord Amulree, the chairman.

"I would prefer open air cafes to the closely-curtained places such as you have at Carlisle."

DEATH MASKS OF THE LIVING.

NEW VOGUE SET BY YOUNG GERMAN SCULPTOR.

FAMOUS SITTERS.

A young German sculptor now in London has created a fashion which is bringing him fame. He is Paul Hamann, of Berlin.

He showed me yesterday in his Kensington studio pictures of his work in marble, stone and bronze which now decorate public gardens in Hamburg and other German cities, writes a *News Chronicle* representative.

"I am a sculptor," he said, "but stone and marble and bronze are dear to me. I tried plaster of Paris for two years, but found it not satisfactory. So at last I invented this . . ."

He showed me a yellowy-brown mixture composed of glycerine and wax, and other substances which he would not name. With it he paints, using a camel's hair brush, the faces and front hair of his sitters, leaving their eyes and nostrils free, so that they can see and breathe comfortably; and from the casts, he makes "death masks" of the living.

Life-Like Images.

It is the first time this has been possible without considerable discomfort to the sitter, due to using substances that pull out the eyebrows and hair. With Herr Hamann it is not necessary to lie down while the cast is taken. The ease with which he is able to include the hair in his portraits, together with the pliability of the new material, results in the life-like reproduction of his subjects' expressions, as can be seen from the photographs reproduced here.

Herr Hamann picked up Mr. Aldous Huxley for me to admire, and then Miss Jeanne de Casalis. He showed me Mr. Hugh Walpole, and indicated, round the studio walls, the ghost-like features of Mr. Desmond McCarthy, Mrs. Francis Meynell, Mrs. Brian Guinness, the Countess of Pembroke, the Hon. Harold Nicolson, diplomat and author, and his wife, Mr. Edward Knoblock and Mr. Noel Coward.

"I have almost too many commissions," he told me, "since I came to England last month. I met Mr. Nicolson in Berlin, and it was he who persuaded me to come. Miss Anna May Wong, the cinema actress, and Count Bernstorff I have still to make masks of."

When Knights Were BOLD.

SALISBURY COMPANY AT THE STAR THEATRE.

The Salisbury Company drew on local talent last night when they presented "When Knights Were BOLD" at the Star Theatre.

After their previous fine performances it was a little disappointing to find that the play was inclined to drag at times, but all members of the company did extremely well in a farce the action of which is decidedly bolsterous. To be bolsterous and convincingly active in the present heat is difficult and members of the audience no doubt sympathised with the players on the stage.

Mr. J. Grant Anderson as Sir Guy de Vere had the most tiring role of all and while he got a good measure of fun out of his lines and acquitted himself well, he has been seen to greater advantage before. Mr. Dick Barry was thoroughly convincing as the Dean, while Miss Doris Hunt and Miss Nellie Fields played their small roles satisfactorily. The members of the Salisbury Company generally maintained the high standard they have set previously and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the play.

It is to be repeated to-night, while "So This is Love" will fill the bill to-morrow. "Mr. Cinders" will be presented on Sunday night.

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9.20 a.m.—A. Leach and A. E. Lissaman.

9.24 a.m.—A. C. I. Bowker and G. S. Hugh-Jones.

9.28 a.m.—M. G. Mills and W. J. Clerk.

9.32 a.m.—G. W. Reeve and L. G. Holmes.

9.36 a.m.—W. C. Shields and W. J. Holt.

9.40 a.m.—Capt. Williams and Capt. Muir.

9.44 a.m.—L. Yates and A. G. Coppin.

9.48 a.m.—H. C. Shrubsole and H. A. Lamport.

9.52 a.m.—D. Forbes and A. D. Humphreys.

9.56 a.m.—I. H. Geare and Capt. Weir.

QUEEN'S

Commencing Sunday



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100 favorites of stage and screen in one picture!

Including

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Edmund Lowe

Marjorie White

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Frank Richardson

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Warner Baxter

Dixie Lee

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Frank Albertson

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George MacFarlane

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10 big songwriters!

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James Brockman

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THE HUSBAND HUNTER

BY
RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER XXXIX

Phillipa pointedly hesitated to reply to Alan's question. He repeated it with a sharper edge on his voice.

"Was anyone in here, in this room, while that letter was here?" he said.

She glanced doubtfully from him to Bernadine and back again. It was plain to them now that she did not wish to answer.

"Well?" Alan insisted, and his voice was steely.

Phillipa appeared to give in to his insistence. "There was no one in here—excepting Mrs. Converse," she said slowly, reluctantly.

"Natalie!" Alan pronounced the name aloud in his surprise. But he recovered himself quickly, for he knew that Bernadine was looking at him searchingly.

"Yes; she was waiting for you," Phillipa explained, rather needlessly.

"Didn't you tell her I would not be in?" Alan asked. He had been instantly elevated in spirit. Natalie here, waiting for him! It must have meant that she too regretted their quarrel. Phillipa's next words were like a dash of cold water in his face.

"She said she would wait. She was not, if I may say it, in a pleasant mood."

Suddenly Bernadine got to her feet. "I'm sure I can't be of any use to you here, Alan," she exclaimed; "and I have an appointment at home with Dr. Wagnall. I must get back. There's just time to catch a train. You can telephone the house in about an hour."

Alan understood that the bringing of Natalie's name into the affair was the cause of her abrupt departure. He was deeply grateful for her delicate consideration.

"Please leave the letter," he said to her for she had it in her hand. "Don't worry too much about it," she said, putting it down on his desk.

She could have said nothing more dismaying to Alan. He thought before that she must know that he and Natalie were having trouble; now he was certain of it.

His surprise over Natalie's visit to his office, and Phillipa's remark about her mood of temper, must have given her added proof that their matrimonial bark was travelling on a rough sea.

Worse than that, he suspected she had conspired with the letter tampering.

The idea was shockingly repellent to him. Preposterous! But if she didn't think so, why had she so impulsively decided to let the matter rest in his hands, and escape hearing what more there was to learn from Phillipa regarding his wife's presence in the office?

On her way home, Bernadine worried over the fear that she had betrayed her suspicions of Natalie to Alan. She tried to tell herself that she was wrong—that it couldn't have been Natalie—but she knew that deep in her heart she believed it was.

Natalie was insanely jealous. Everyone knew it. And who was more likely to do a thing like that—she was thinking of the letter—than a jealous woman?

Still she tried to reason against charging Natalie with it. But it was too difficult. Alan's secretary, Miss West, had said no one else had been in the office. Natalie alone had had the opportunity to get hold of the letter.

"Oh, how terrible!" she thought in a flood of pity for Alan.

He well deserved her pity, for at that moment his spirit was just about crushed.

Naturally he had doubted Natalie's guilt—he had never known her to do an underhanded thing in her life—but there were facts that could not be denied.

Their quarrel—she had made reckless statements during it—she had not seemed mentally responsible. Perhaps her temper had endured, and she had returned to the office to make a new scene, and, finding him absent, had been driven by her passion to seek to do him some injury.

And what greater injury was there within her power to inflict upon him than this? She wasn't the killer type of woman, nor would she, feeling herself wronged, revenge herself in like manner; no, that was not Natalie.

Formerly, her greatest power had lain in threatening to leave him; that power had been dissipated. What was there left for her, but to hurt him through his business?

These thoughts intruded upon his mind while he listened to Phillipa, as she told him how angry Natalie had looked, how rudely she had spoken, when she came to the office.

"I'm sorry, Alan," Phillipa said gently, after a quarter hour of planting and feeding suspicion of Natalie, "but I think Natalie must have made the change in the letter."

Alan looked at her, and wished she would stop talking. Of course, Natalie had done it. He did not concede this openly, but he felt there was no argument against it.

He thought he saw clearly what had happened. Natalie had come in, to resume their quarrel, and found Bernadine's letter in his desk. She was jealous of Bernadine. Perhaps Bernadine's letter couched in terms of friendly familiarity, had enraged her. She probably thought about it—working herself up to a pitch of madness that would permit her to act dishonorably.

Phillipa, watching him as a cat watches a mouse, was tempted to suggest he investigate to see if Natalie had meddled with anything else in his desk, anticipating his discovery of the much-used eraser. But common sense warned her he was almost certain to do this of his own accord, and that it was best for her that he should.

She felt she had said enough, and got up to go. Alan, with his head bent, did not look up at her. At the door she paused, about to ask him if he wouldn't spend the evening with her, but changed her mind and went quietly out.

He was still in his office when she left for the day. She walked with a light, brisk step, highly pleased with herself. She had slipped, a note just inside Alan's door, asking him to come up if he felt like it.

Alan never saw the note. It got kicked under the thick rug—the rug that Natalie had helped him choose where it lay for weeks. Then it was tossed into the wastebasket by a careless scrubwoman. Not that it mattered. Alan did not want to go to Phillipa's. He wanted to go and see Natalie.

And he did, about seven o'clock. In the interim he had sat at his desk, thinking, brooding. His dejection and utter hopelessness had gradually given way to a cold fury.

All the minor criticisms he ever made of Natalie—criticisms dead in his mind these many weeks—returned in force. The whole situation, summed up, meant that she had killed his respect for her. And killing that, had killed his love. He had been faithful, loving, dependable. His reward should have been a happy home. He had earned peace and security. And he had none of these things.

His fury grew apace as he neared the house in Westchester, where Natalie, fast giving up hope that he would come to her that day, waited wearily in a chair before the fire.

The night was not cold, but she felt chilled. She didn't know how much longer she could sit up—she was so very tired—but if Alan came, she did not want him to find her showing the weakness she felt.

Her heart gave a mad, glad, leap when he rang the bell. She knew that ring. So many times he had seen her through the windows, waiting for him, and had rung to have her come rushing to let him in and give back the deluge of kisses he had been saving up for her all the day.

The shades were down to-night. She thought that might be why he rang again, so imperatively. She smiled. He must be impatient to be admitted, she thought, jumping up and hurrying into the hall, forgetting the weariness of his flesh.

Alan's face, when she opened the door, shocked her. She drew back, the doorknob still grasped in her eager fingers, and stepped aside to let him enter.

He came in, without a word of greeting. They stared at each other speechlessly. Ethel had left a bright light in the hall, neglecting to turn it out as Natalie had asked her to do. The girl left burning many lights that she was asked to turn out. Because, as she said in her most frequent remark to the neighboring servants, the house gave her the "willies, all dark and deserted like."

Natalie was thankful for the light now. It showed her Alan's beloved face clearly. Something terrible was the matter, she perceived, but such was her joy in seeing him that she was glad to welcome him even though he had come in anger.

"There's a fire in the living room," she said throatily. "It's cold, isn't it?"

"No," said Alan, annoyed that she greeted him with a common-place expression. He felt that only words of vital meaning could serve them now.

She closed the door, as he strode toward the living room, and followed him with ever quickening steps. Inside the softly lighted, rather too warm room, he turned and faced her. He was too bitter to see that she was ill.

"I didn't come to discuss the weather with you," he said with cruel deliberation.

Natalie saw that his lips were curled into thin lines over his fine

LOCAL RADIO.

H.M.V. AND VICTOR RECORDS.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—
6.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme.
7.00-10.30 p.m. Evening European Programme of H.M.V. and Victor Records selected and supplied by Messrs. Moutrie and Co.
Jesters (Overture).
Chimes of Normandy (Overture). (V-50003).

Continental Symphony Orchestra. Mountains Ain't no Place for a Bad Man.

A High Silk Hat and a Walking Cane. (22021). Frank Crumit (Comedian). My Bird of Paradise—Fox Trot. (C-1624).

New Mayfair Orchestra. Merry Widow (Vocal Gems). (C-1624).

Light Opera Co. All I Want is Just One. Sweepin' the Clouds Away. (22378).

Maurice Chevalier (Baritone). My Bird of Paradise—Fox Trot. Louisiana Lullaby—Waltz. (21424).

Hilo Orchestra. Tannhauser-Pilgrims' Chorus. (20127).

Victor Male Chorus. Trovatore-Anvil Chorus. (20127).

Victor Mixed Chorus. Gondoliers-Vocal Gems. (C-1768).

Light Opera Co. Negro Spiritual Melody. Song of the Volga Boatmen—Paraphrase. (1122).

Fritz Kreisler (Violin). You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me. (22405).

Maurice Chevalier (Baritone). Out of the Dust to You. (20176).

Victor Spion Orchestra. Through All the Days to Be. Just a Cottage Small. (1133).

John McCormack (Tenor). Love Lies—Selection. Five O'Clock Girl—Selection. (C-1658).

New Mayfair Orchestra. The Merry Widow—Waltz and Vill. (1119).

Hilda Lashanska (Soprano). Suite of Serenades. (35926).

Paul Whiteman and Orchestra. Beethoven. The Gentle Maiden. (B-3210).

Walter Glynn (Tenor). Dreams of Schubert—Medley Waltz. (35925).

Hungarian Rhapsody Orchestra. In a Japanese Garden. The Sacred Hour. (B3197).

Reginald Foort (Organ). The Merry Widow—Vocal Gems. The Waltz Dream—Vocal Gems. (C1391).

Light Opera Co. 9.00 p.m. Weather Report time and News Bulletin.

Ballet Egyptian Suite. (35794). O Lovely Night. (B2395).

Phyllida. Walter Glynn (Tenor). Softly as in a Morning Sunrise. One Kiss. (B2697).

De Groot and Orchestra. Mountain Lovers. Nirvana. (C1343).

John Turner. (Tenor). Barcarolle. "Cavalleria Rusticana." (B2377).

New Light Symphony Orchestra. Just What I Thought. Eggs, Toast and Coffee. (B3000).

Dora Maughan and Walter. Wedding of the Painted Doll. (B3071).

De Groot and Orchestra. My Flame of Love. (3071).

De Groot (Violin). David Bor (Pianoforte). H. M. Calve (Cello).

Song of the Volga Boatmen. The Dear Homeland. (C1342).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Tryin'. Asleep in My Heart. (B3352).

De Groot and Orchestra. "Peer Gynt." Suite. No. 1 (In the Hall of the Mountain King). (1299).

2. Antrass Dance. (1299). 3. Morning. (1298).

4. Death of Ase. (1298). Royal Opera Orchestra (Covent Garden).

8.15 p.m. From the Studio—Miss Aileen Raymond and Mr. Grant Anderson, of The Salisbury Players, will present The Bedroom Scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

Two bachelor brothers, William Bowen, aged 48, and Ernest Bowen, aged 46, were found dead in their cottage at Rhos, a village in Denbighshire, North Wales.

William was fastened by a rope round his neck to the foot of a bed, and there were wounds in his throat and left wrist. Ernest, who had been an invalid for some 20 years, was dead in bed. A policeman discovered the double tragedy following unsuccessful efforts to obtain any reply to repeated knocking. The elder man was a miner, and he and his brother lived alone in the cottage.

He came in, without a word of greeting. They stared at each other speechlessly. Ethel had left a bright light in the hall, neglecting to turn it out as Natalie had asked her to do. The girl left burning many lights that she was asked to turn out. Because, as she said in her most frequent remark to the neighboring servants, the house gave her the "willies, all dark and deserted like."

Natalie was thankful for the light now. It showed her Alan's beloved face clearly. Something terrible was the matter, she perceived, but such was her joy in seeing him that she was glad to welcome him even though he had come in anger.

"There's a fire in the living room," she said throatily. "It's cold, isn't it?"

"No," said Alan, annoyed that she greeted him with a common-place expression. He felt that only words of vital meaning could serve them now.

She closed the door, as he strode toward the living room, and followed him with ever quickening steps. Inside the softly lighted, rather too warm room, he turned and faced her. He was too bitter to see that she was ill.

"I didn't come to discuss the weather with you," he said with cruel deliberation.

Natalie saw that his lips were curled into thin lines over his fine white teeth, but she could not guess how fierce was the scorn that shaped them so.

She stared at him, helpless. She had never seen him like this before. His expression, the inimical hardness of his eyes, terrified her. No state of anger she had ever imagined him in had prepared her for this.

She put out a hand as though to defend herself. To Alan it was as though she understood that she had been found out; her gesture was to him an expression of her guilt. Defence before accusation; it was enough.

"Well," he said curtly, brutally, "why did you do it?"

(To Be Continued).

CENTRAL THEATRE.

"THE COCOANUTS" A BIG MUSICAL HIT.

Claimed as the greatest hit of 1930 at the Broadway theatres, "The Cocoanuts," starring the Marx Brothers, opened at the Central Theatre yesterday when this musical and singing talkie was greeted by packed houses at all the performances. Commencing from yesterday the picture will be screened at the Central Theatre for one week. This picture was performed at the New York theatres for fully one year, thousands paying \$7.70 to see this hilarious comedy, showing the famous Marx Brothers at their best.

Many song hits composed by the well known composer, Irving Berlin, are presented in this picture including the theme song, "When My Dreams Come True," which is sung by Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton, the latter couple taking the romantic leads supported by a strong cast of well known Broadway and Hollywood actors and actresses. The setting is the picturesque seacoast playground of Florida, reproduced with lavish beauty and boundless imagination. Groups of beautiful girls make up the dazzling chorus presenting their dancing and singing with surprising effects.

Groucho Marx, the talkative number of the delightful quartette, a side-splitting jester; Harpo, with his dumb show, his expressive pantomime and his inspiring harp playing; Chico, with his inane antics; and Zeppo, the foil for his brothers' madness, keep the house rocking with glee.

Corinne Griffith was seen to advantage at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon last night, where she opened in her latest First National release, "Infatuation." The little star held a large audience spell-bound for two hours. It was a striking exhibition of the power of the unspoken word.

The story concerns the plight of a neglected wife who allows herself to fall in love with her husband's secretary, but discovers before it is too late that it is her husband that she really loves after all.

Percy Marmont plays opposite Miss Griffith. The supporting cast includes Malcolm MacGregor, Warner Oland, Leota Lorraine, Martha Mattox and Clarissa Selwynne.

An added attraction accompanies the picture during the 7.20 and 9.20 p.m. performances, when Mr. Jacob Backmann and his Oriental Strollers provide some marvellous acrobatic and dancing turns.

The programme will be repeated again to-day.

that is undoubtedly the best of its kind, and which offers an amazing array of mysteries and illusions, universal magic and transformations, all guided by the master hand of Nicola, that out-weighs anything seen before in baffling perplexities and demonstrations that appear to defy all scientific and natural laws.

When Nicola opens at the Star Theatre next week, amusement seekers will be introduced to something entirely different—something out of the ruck of theatrical entertainment. They will see a show

Magic of ancient Egypt, conjuring of mysterious China, sorcery from India, and witchcraft from unfathomable Africa are interwoven to constitute part of the big programme which Nicola and his talented company have to offer. It has taken years of travel and years of concentrated study to enable Nicola to wrest the secrets of the supernatural descriptions that were used to sway and dominate the natives of those lands, and it has taken his skill and ability to reproduce these mysteries on the stage for the delectation of theatre patrons.

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CINEMA NOTES.

DANCING SPECIALITY BY ANN PENNINGTON.

The most famous knees in the world, the dimpled ones belonging to Ann Pennington, will be exhibited in a specialty number of the Fox Movietone all talking musical romance, "Happy Days," which features 100 prominent entertainers of stage and screen.

"Snake Hips" is the title of the number in which Miss Pennington appears with Sharon Lynn, both of whom are assisted by dancing ensembles of 50 smart steppers.

In addition to Ann Pennington, the billion dollar cast of "Happy Day" includes such stars as Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, Tom Patricia, J. Harold Murray, Walter Catlett, William Collier, Sr., James J. Corbett, Dixie Lee, El Brendel, Frank Richardson, George MacFarlane, George Olsen, "Whispering" Jack Smith, Marjorie White, and Richard Keene.

"Happy Days" in all its imposing splendour, will be the attraction at the Queen's Theatre beginning on Sunday, where it will remain for a run of five days. Benjamin Stollf directed the picture, while Sidney Mandfield and Edwin Burke wrote the story and dialogue.

Star Achieves Personal Triumph. Corinne Griffith was seen to advantage at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon last night, where she opened in her latest First National release, "Infatuation." The little star held a large audience spell-bound for two hours. It was a striking exhibition of the power of the unspoken word.

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LONDON SERVICE

"HECTOR" 8th July, 10 a.m. M'les, L'don, R'dam & G'gow
"ACHILLE" 22nd July M'les, L'don, R'dam & H'burg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

"DEMODOC" 7th July, 10 a.m. Havre, L'pool & G'gow
"KT. COMPANION" 20th July, 10 a.m. Havre, L'pool & G'gow

PACIFIC SERVICE

"IXION" 10th July For Victoria, Van'ver & Seattle
"TYNDAROS" 2nd Aug. For Victoria, Van'ver & Seattle

NEW YORK SERVICE

"PYRRHUS" 25th July For New York, Boston & Baltimore via Suez

INWARD SERVICE

"DARDANUS" 9th July S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
"RHEXENOR" 13th July Shanghai & Hankow

PASSENGER SERVICE

"HECTOR" 8th July, 10 a.m. For S'pore, M'les & L'don
"SARPEDON" 25th July For Shanghai, Tsingtao, Weihaiwei, Taku & Pairen

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SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destination.	Steamers	Sailings
TO TSINGTAO via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	Fooshing	Sun 6th July at 10 a.m.
	Kaishing	Wed 9th July at 10 a.m.
	Hopsang	Sun 13th July at 10 a.m.
TO SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA	Hansang	Wed 16th July at 10 a.m.
	Kutsang	Wed 9th July at 3 p.m.
	Hosang	Satur 26th July at 3 p.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, SHANGHAI & KOBE	Yuensang	Satur 26th July at 3 p.m.
	Yuensang	Tues 8th July at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, MOJI & KOBE	Kumsang	Fri 18th July at 7 a.m.
	Suisang	Fri 25th July at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Maussang	Sun 6th July at noon.
	Hinsang	Sun 20th July at 3 p.m.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW & POUCHOW	Chipshing	Sun 13th July at 7 a.m.
	Cheongshing	Tues 2nd July at 7 a.m.

SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN.

Excellent first class accommodation on through steamers from Calcutta to Japan at the specially reduced return fares of \$175.00 to Kobe and \$200.00 to Yokohama. These return tickets are available for three months. Further reductions made for parties of not less than four adults.

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CHENONCEAUX... 15th July.	D'ARTAGNAN... 15th July.
ATHOS II... 29th July.	ANGERS... 29th July.
D'ARTAGNAN... 12th Aug.	SPHINX... 18th Aug.
ANGERS... 26th Aug.	G. METZINGER... 1st Sept.
SPHINX... 16th Sept.	ANDRE LEBON... 15th Sept.
G. METZINGER... 30th Sept.	PORTHOS... 29th Sept.
ANDRE LEBON... 14th Oct.	CHENONCEAUX... 13th Oct.
PORTHOS... 28th Oct.	ATHOS II... 27th Oct.

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JEWELLERY STOLEN FROM GOLDSMITH.

THREE MEN BEFORE THE COURT YESTERDAY.

A charge of the theft of a large quantity of jewellery valued at \$95.50 from 70, Main Street, Kowloon City, was brought against an unemployed Chinese before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon. The master of a goldsmith shop at 62, Main Street, and another unemployed Chinese, were jointly charged with receiving stolen property.

Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the alleged receivers, the first defendant entering a plea of guilty to his charge.

Giving evidence, Inspector A. H. Elston said that in consequence of a report received at the Kowloon City Police Station he went to 70, Main Street on the night of June 1. After examining the shop on the ground floor he ascended to the first floor and there, in the second defendant's cubicle, found a key which fitted a cabinet in the shop. It being intimated that the jewellery had been stolen from the cabinet.

Later the second defendant took the police to 62, Main Street and there spoke to the master of the shop. The third defendant conducted the police to the first floor and from a box extracted a bundle which was found to contain the missing jewellery.

Answering a question put by Mr. Loseby, witness said that he had arrested the second defendant on the strength of the discovery of the key. The third defendant went straight to the box from where he had taken the bundle of jewellery.

After further evidence the case was adjourned till next Friday, July 11.

HITCH IN HIRING OF STEAMLAUNCH.

SEIZED FOR DEBT BY CREDITORS IN CANTON.

A deal between two Chinese for the hiring out of a steamlaunch at Canton developed complications when the launch was seized for debt, and the sequel was heard in the Summary Court yesterday afternoon, before Mr. Justice Wood. An action resulted in which Li Wai-chap, No. 203, Wing Lok Street, sued Wong Fung-ning, No. 38, Lee Tung Street, for the sum of \$127, being as to \$107 (the equivalent of \$140 Canton currency at an agreed rate of 130) balance of amount due under a receipt dated April 15, 1929, and \$19.30 expenses paid on behalf of defendant for the repair of a boat. Both parties conducted their own cases.

Plaintiff stated, in evidence, that he advanced \$400 in Canton currency to defendant who had repaid \$200 in Hongkong currency leaving \$107.70 due in Hongkong currency. Plaintiff further stated that at defendant's request, he sent a man to Canton to negotiate for the release of defendant's boat which had been seized for debt. The mission was unsuccessful and the expense incurred was \$19.30.

Ng Sze-chun stated that they chartered defendant's steamlaunch at the rent of \$1,000 a month on

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD.
And
CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's Vessel.

"AENEAS"
From UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 2nd July.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th July, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 22nd July, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1930.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"ATHOS II"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 1st July, 1930.

From MARSEILLES, etc.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Thursday, the 10th July, 1930, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Godard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 7th July, 1930.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1930.

April 15, 1929, and the launch was to be delivered on April 23, 1929.

The sum of \$400 was paid as a deposit but the launch was not delivered because it was seized for debt. Eventually, a man named Li made a repayment in Hongkong bank notes, leaving the amount claimed owing. Witness corroborated plaintiff's evidence with regard to the claim for \$19.30.

Loan Admitted.

Giving evidence, defendant admitted that he signed the document for \$400 and said that he received \$300 in Hongkong currency. Of that sum he had repaid \$200.

His Lordship:—Do you still owe the balance?—Yes.

Is there any reason why you should not pay?—According to our friendship I promised to pay him the money but plaintiff told me that the matter was one of confidence

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD.
And
CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's Vessel.

"IXION"
From SEATTLE, VANCOUVER and VICTORIA via JAPAN.

are requested to take delivery of Flour, and Lumber shipments as soon as the vessel is ready to discharge and are hereby notified that if their lighters are not placed alongside the steamer as required, their shipments will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, at their expense, where the cargo will lie also at their risk and expense and subject to the terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. Steamer will commence discharge on the 2nd July.

General cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to the terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after 2nd July.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all General Cargo remaining undelivered after the 8th July, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 22nd July, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1930.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBRO' LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"BENALDER"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th July, 1930 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th July, 1930 or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th July, 1930 at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Godard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1930.

and said that he was not going to interfere. I have incurred, so much expense.

What about this \$19.30?—Naturally, I am not responsible for this money. He told you that one man was sent up but in fact two men were sent and only \$10 odd was spent.

Defendant remarked that he had promised to pay all along and the reason he had not done so was because he had asked plaintiff to wait until he could get his launch back and hire it out when he would have the hire money to pay over.

His Lordship gave judgment for plaintiff for \$107.70, remarking that he was not satisfied with regard to the \$19.30.

BANK LINE LTD.

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S.S. "CITY OF CORINTH"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 9th July
S.S. "CITY OF MADRAS"	London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull 9th August

NEW YORK, BOSTON & BALTIMORE AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE.

S.S. "CITY OF BOMBAY"	10th July
S.S. "CITY OF DELHI"	11th August

ALSO AGENTS FOR

ANDREW WEIR & CO.

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BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE.

M.V. "OAKBANK"	8th July
MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA	ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE.
S.S. "TINHOU"	4th August

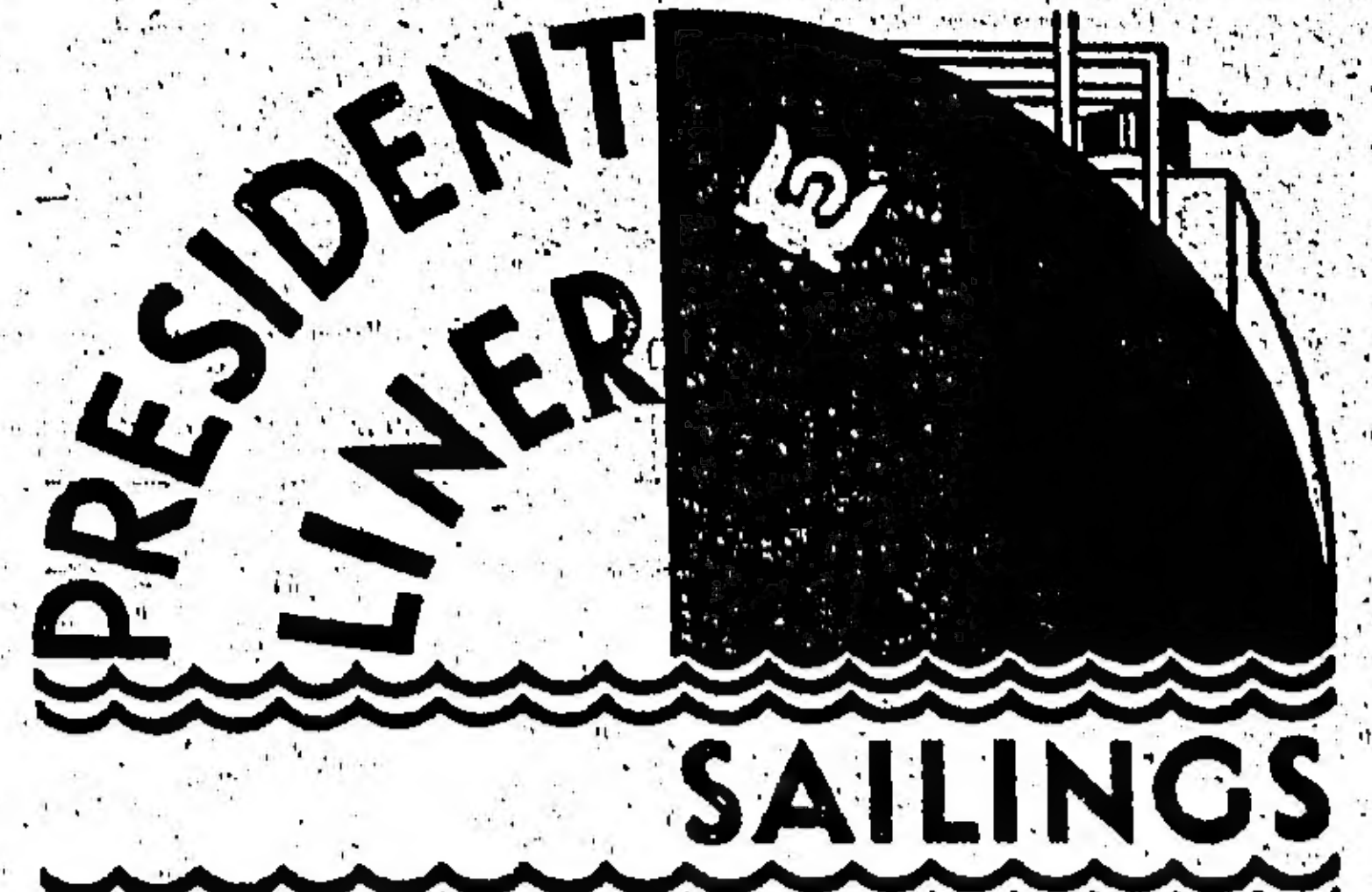
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Pres. Taft ... Tues., July 23
Pres. Jefferson ... Tues., Aug. 12
Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays
Pres. Madison Tues., July 8, 8 a.m.
Pres. Jackson ... Tues., July 22
Pres. McKinley ... Tues., Aug. 5

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Pr. V. Buren Sun., July 27, 8 a.m.
Pres. Garfield S., Aug. 10, 8 a.m.
Pres. Polk ... Sun., Aug. 24, 8 a.m.
Pres. Adams Sun., Sept. 7, 8 a.m.
Pr. Harrison Sun., Sept. 21, 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pres. Pierce ... July 5, 6 p.m.
Pres. Jackson ... July 15, 6 p.m.
Pres. Taft ... July 19, 6 p.m.
Pres. McKinley ... July 29, 6 p.m.
Pres. Jefferson ... Aug. 2, 6 p.m.
Pres. Grant ... Aug. 12, 6 p.m.

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Hikawa Maru ... Wednesday, 16th July.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Torukuni Maru ... Saturday, 12th July.

Hakusan Maru ... Saturday, 26th July.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Aki Maru ... Tuesday, 22nd July.

Kitano Maru ... Tuesday, 19th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Shidzuoku Maru ... Friday, 11th July.

Rangoon Maru ... Monday, 28th July.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Rakuyo Maru ... Monday, 28th July.

SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore,

Cape Town & Ports.

Bingo Maru ... Wednesday, 6th Aug.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

Toyama Maru ... Tuesday, 8th July.

Atago Maru ... Saturday, 2nd Aug.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople,

Genoa & Marseilles.

Durban Maru ... Monday, 14th July.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Muroran Maru ... Thursday, 7th July.

Akita Maru ... Tuesday, 15th July.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Kamo Maru ... Monday, 7th July.

Ceylon Maru (Moji Direct) ... Thursday, 10th July.

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For Europe

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M.V. COL DI LANA	8th Aug.
M.V. MONCALIERI	17th July, 24th Aug.
S.S. FIUME-L	1st Aug. 8th Sept.

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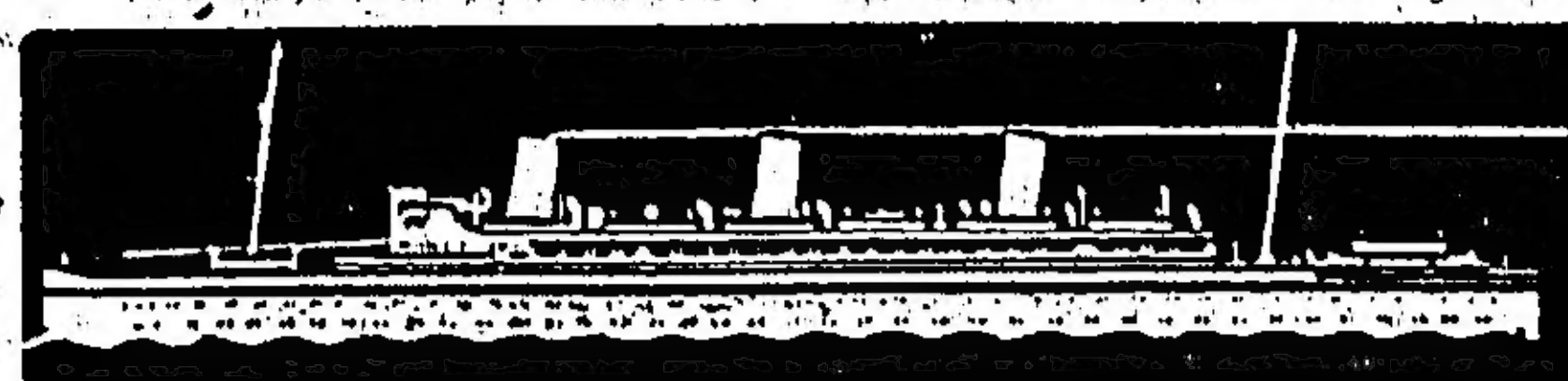
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Motor Vessel "GLENAPP" ... 5th July.

Motor Vessel "GLENHARRY" ... 18th July.

Motor Vessel "GLENHIEL" ... 1st Aug.

Steamship "CARNARVONSHIRE" ... 15th Aug.

Motor Vessel "GLENBEG" ... 29th Aug.

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Telephone 28021.

BLIND BEATING THE BLIND.

YOUNG CHILD'S UNHAPPY LOT.

For having unlawfully assaulted a blind girl, named Lo Lai-fung, (9), on various occasions, specifically on June 28th and 29th, at 188, Queen's Road, a Chinese couple, Li Hing, also blind, and her husband Lau Chau, were charged, before Mr. Grantham, at the Central Magistracy, yesterday.

Mr. Barrow, Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, prosecuting, said that both defendants were in the habit of ill-treating the girl. They had assaulted the girl on the two dates mentioned above, and as a result the girl had to be admitted to the hospital.

Dr. G. H. Thomas said that the girl was brought to the Government Civil Hospital, on June 29th, and was discharged only two days ago. She had a one-inch incised wound on her chin and both her legs bore marks of bruises, which, he thought, was the result of severe beating. The girl was of too tender an age to be beaten like that.

Beaten with Firewood.

A Chinese woman, Shek Ying, living in the same building in Queen's Road, said that she often saw both defendants striking the girl. The girl addressed them as Sam Koo and Sam Siu, which indicated that they were relations. The man reached the house on Saturday, June 28th, after doing some shopping, and he then assaulted the girl, for not having repeated something which she had said. The girl said that she would not repeat what she had said, and asked him not to strike her. On Sunday morning, the woman struck the girl, who, after the assault, had not the strength to rise up. The man also beat her about the legs with a piece of firewood. The assault took place in the cubicle. The door was not closed but the curtain was down. She peeped in and for about fifteen minutes watched the scene. At the time there were three persons on the floor besides her, but they did not peep in, did only hear the shouts of the girl. The words which the girl said were "Sam Siu, please do not beat me, I will obey you". The girl, very often, came to her saying that she was hungry, and she had given food to her on many occasions.

Chang Kam-yick, a Chinese woman, living on the same floor, said that she did not know what relationship existed between the girl and the woman. The two of them were always in the cubicle singing, and she could not tell what took place between them. But on Saturday she heard the girl saying "Sam Siu, I will not do so again, I am sorry". She (witness) did not know why she had uttered those words, and could not say whether they were said in a happy mood or under pain of a beating.

The principal tenant of the floor, Wang Ching, gave similar evidence. She, however, said that the girl was a mut tsai to the man. On Saturday morning she heard the man beating the girl, and also heard her agonised cries, asking him not to strike her.

Man's Denial.

The second defendant, the man, said that all the witnesses were

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per s.s. Kalyan, from London and ports, July 3.—Mr. C. R. Rozeksky, Lt. T. V. Beer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jarman, Mr. A. W. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Self, Rev. W. F. Crosthwaite, Mr. E. Taylor, Maj. C. Willson, Miss G. M. Johnson, Mr. R. Glauert, Mr. J. de Vries, Mr. Goh Keng Miang, Miss E. Jacob, Mr. A. E. Wyatt.

DEPARTED.

Per s.s. Asama Maru, for San Francisco, July 3.—Mr. J. W. Stackhouse, Mr. A. Miyashiro, Mr. and Mrs. Honnequin, Mr. H. T. Wong, Mr. Vavynsky, Mr. Werner Kriger, Mrs. H. de Villard, Mr. T. S. Khoo, Mrs. A. Weller, Mr. Hsu Tohuh Ping, Miss Eleanor M. Wyman, Miss B. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Si King, Mr. Y. Terai, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Guterres, Miss A. Guterres, Mrs. H. Watanabe, Mr. H. Watanabe, Mr. T. Sato, Mr. L. Calderon, Mrs. A. P. Calderon, Miss P. Calderon, Miss E. Calderon, Miss Y. Tomura, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kurosawa, Mr. T. Sakai, Mrs. A. S. King, Mr. T. A. Mahtani, J.P., Miss D. V. King, Capt. A. E. Bevan, Mr. J. L. Jacob, Mrs. C. H. Forster, Miss Forster, Master C. Forster, Mr. Sarmukh Singh Brar, Mr. Bishar Singh Dhoot, Mr. M. G. Huidobro, Mr. Jose Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Strohm, Mr. D. C. Marquez, Mrs. Yeung, Master L. K. Qu, Master S. C. Kung, Mrs. S. C. Ping, Mr. Kwok Tam Wan, Mr. Woo See Hong, Mr. Chan Jok Hin, Mrs. Chan Ping, Master Pun Sun, Master Ah Chun, Master Yun Lee, Master Pu Kum, Mr. Ma Wing Chung, Mr. Ma San Pak, Mr. C. M. Gao, Mr. T. J. Chen, Mr. L. K. Wal, Mr. Chow Tung Sang, Miss Chow Yang Hing, Miss Chow Wan Hing, Mrs. W. T. Chan, Mrs. Chan, Mrs. K. H. Lee, Mrs. C. T. Yeung, Mrs. Chan, Miss Chan, Mrs. Y. C. Lau, Master Lau Shiu Chaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fung Yuk Tin, Miss Chan Lai Hing, Mr. Ng Chuk Tin, Mr. Yeung Ngai Kwok, Mr. Chan Ping, Mr. Lam Wah Ban, Mr. and Mrs. Kwan Hol Chan, Mr. Wong Chung Shee, Mr. Chung Ching, Mr. Quan Hing, Miss Ng Ah Sam, Mr. Ng King Fai, Mr. Yang Mun, Mr. Ng Hon, Mr. Wong Bing, Mrs. Wong Dang Shee, Mr. Jung Sung, Mr. Tsa Ewa Shing, Mrs. Young Ngan, Mr. Chin, Mr. Sir Hong, Master Wilson Chin, Miss Louie Chin, Mr. Alberto Chang.

angry with him. As to the alleged assault, he said that the girl had gone underneath a bed to steal some olive preserve and had hurt herself. He denied knowledge of anything of what happened on Sunday. When he returned home, he found that the police had taken the girl away.

The first defendant, the woman, who had previously pleaded guilty to the charge, was called as a witness for her husband. She stated that her husband had struck the girl before for stealing, but had not assaulted her on the two days in question. It was necessary to beat the girl because she stole two cents one day, and if she was not beaten, she would steal a dollar when she was bigger. On Sunday, she herself beat the girl, but the husband was cooking at the time.

Remarking that only one witness had actually testified to seeing the man beating the girl, and that the others had all said that they had not seen the man doing so, the Magistrate discharged the man. Taking into consideration the fact that the first defendant was blind, he imposed a fine of \$25, or, in default, three weeks' imprisonment.

A WEST POINT PROSTITUTE.

A PROCURATION CHARGE FAILS.

A Chinese woman, Ah Woo, was charged before Mr. Grantham, at the Central Magistracy, yesterday afternoon, with having procured a girl, named Wong Ho-far, (20) for the purposes of prostitution. Mr. Hin-shing Lo defended.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, outlining the facts, said the girl was inveigled from the country, with the prospect of getting work to Hongkong, and was subsequently taken to a brothel.

The complainant said that she had no parents, her father having died when she was 13 years old, and her mother when she was 16. After her parents' deaths she managed to earn a living by doing a little work in Pakhoi. She was brought to Hongkong by a woman, who promised to find some work for her. The woman took her to a man, and told her that as she should not find any work for her, she should stay with the man to earn a living. Some time later she was taken, by the same woman, and sold to another woman, named Ah Woo, the defendant, for a sum of \$800. She got to know that she was sold because she was told about it. She was sold to be a prostitute in a brothel. When she went to get a licence she was told to say that her age was 23. After that she was taken to a brothel at West Point, where she remained for about nine months. She did not get any money at all, but the defendant took all of it. The defendant provided her with food. As "business" for the last two months she was taken by the defendant to Yaumati.

Under cross-examination it was proved that the complainant had been a prostitute before she came to Hongkong. The defendant was, therefore, discharged.

AIR RACE FOR THE KING'S CUP.

PRINCES ENTERING MACHINES.

London, July 3.

A hundred aircraft have entered for the King's Cup air race on July 5, under handicap conditions, over a course of 750 miles beginning and ending at Hanworth aerodrome, Feltham.

The route embraces—Leicester, Hull, Newcastle (the turning point), Leeds, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Bristol and Southampton.

The scratch machine is a Vickers-Vellore with twin Bristol-Jupiter engines, piloted by Flying Officer J. Summers. The largest time allowance, 3 hours, 41 min. 17 secs, has been accorded one of forty-nine Moth entries.

The Prince of Wales has entered a Hawker Temit, with Squadron Leader Don as pilot; and Prince George a Hawk Moth, flown by Flight Lieut. Fielden. Both are handicapped 40 min 34 secs.

Nearly every famous British pilot is competing, including seven Schneider Trophy fliers. Seven women competitors include Lady Bailey and Miss Winifred Spooner.—*Reuter*.

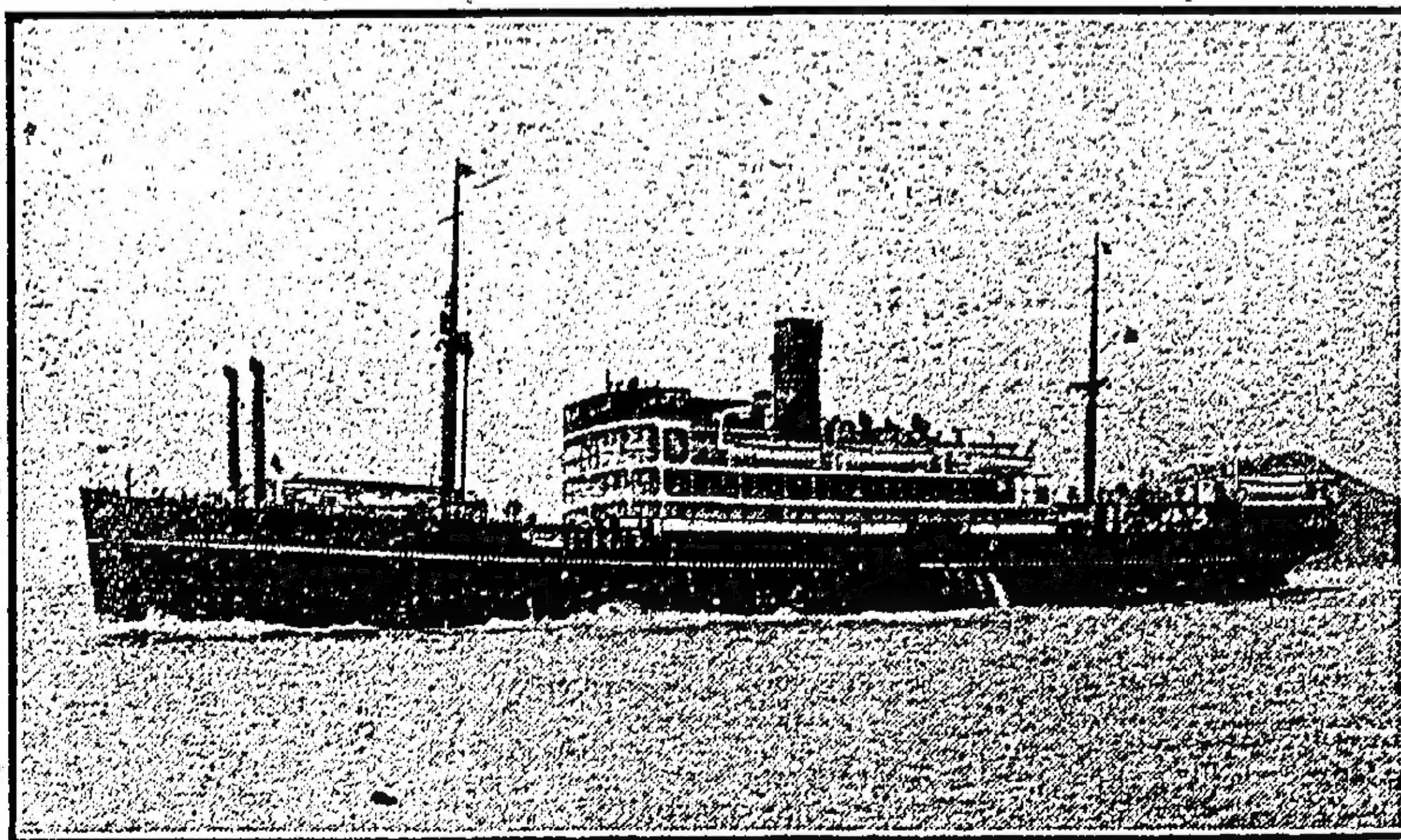
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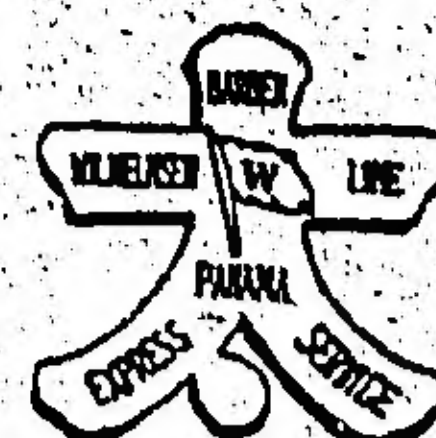


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S. S.	Tons	From Hong- kong (about)	Destination
KARMALA	9,128	5 July, noon	Marseilles, L'don, Hull, R'dm & A'werp
MOREA	10,954	19th July	Bombay, M'les & L'don
JEYPORE	5,318	26th July	M'les, L'don, Hull, H'g, Rotterdam & Antwerp
KALYAN	9,144	2nd Aug.	M'les, L'don, Hull, R'dm & A'werp
RAJPUTANA	16,568	16th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA	7,841	4th July 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKIWA	7,936	18th July	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,606	9th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

ST. ALBANS	4,500	4 July 4 p.m.	Manila, Sandakan, Thure,
NELLORE	6,853	3rd Aug.	Island, Townsville, B'bane
TANDA	6,956	5th Sept.	Sydney and Melbourne.

*Omits Sandakan.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Japan and Hongkong
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The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, H'g,
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Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

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The P. & O. French Service of Steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Co. Steamers to Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

KALYAN	9,144	4 July 3 p.m.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NELLORE	6,853	8th July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
RAJPUTANA	16,568	18th July	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
TILAWA	10,006	19th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TALAMBA	10,000	29th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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Parcels Measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be

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TAIPING	July 11th	July 22nd	July 25th	August 10th
CHANGTE	August 12th	August 22nd	August 25th	September 10th
TAIPING	September 12th	September 22nd	September 25th	October 10th
CHANGTE	October 14th	October 24th	October 27th	November 10th

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED

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CENTRAL THEATRE

FOR ONE WEEK.
To-day, at 2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.
Extra! Extra! Extra!
Broadway's Biggest Stars

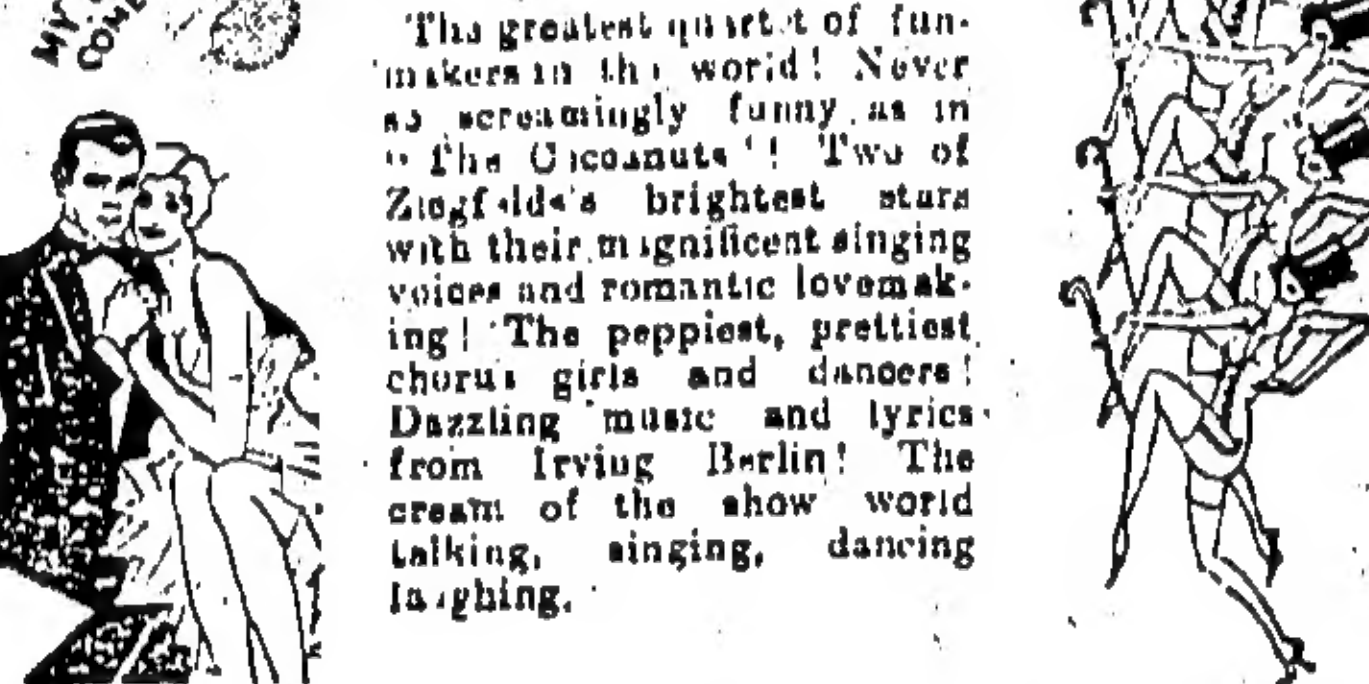


THE MARX BROS.

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at 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20



Was this love? or just infatuation?
—Could she tell?—Can any woman tell? But how does a woman know when her heart says "Yes" and something else seems to whisper "No!"

At 7.20 & 9.20 p.m. performances

BACKMANN & HIS ORIENTAL STROLLERS.
in forty minutes of Acrobatic and Dancing Feats.

AT THE MAJESTIC NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

OLD LADY AND A MOTOR CAR.

MYSTERY OF ALLEGED ACCIDENT.

CONFLICTING STORIES.

The story of how an irate old lady chased the occupants of a car waving a fan, was told to Mr. Lindsell this morning by Mr. Horace Lo, appearing for the driver of the car, a young Chinese named Chu Ching-shing, who was summoned for failing to report an accident.

Mr. Lo in denying that there was an accident, stated his case as follows: The car which was a private one, was being driven by the defendant. When it came to that part of Shaokwan Road where it narrowed down, permitting of only one vehicle to pass through at a time, it stopped to permit a tramcar to pass. The old lady who was walking along, apparently got frightened and fell down. The driver and everybody in the car immediately got out to see if she was injured, but apparently she was not. It was evident that she was more or less agitated.

Actually the car never touched her, continued Mr. Lo. If she was injured it was not through impact with the car at all. At the time it was not known by the defendant or any other occupant of the car that she was injured. She was very excited and held-up her fan with which she proceeded to chase the people in the car about and scolding them for having put her to such discomfort. It was for that very reason that the accident was not reported at all, if accident it was, said Mr. Lo.

The prosecuting Police Officer said that the matter was reported by the complainant who said she was injured and had to be treated in hospital.

He was directed by the Magistrate to produce the doctor from the Government Civil Hospital who attended the case as his Worship considered his evidence very material to the issue, the old lady having declared that she was injured through actual impact with the car. The case was adjourned until Tuesday.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

AMERICAN COMMUNITY AT HOME IN CLUB.

Independence Day was celebrated in Hongkong this morning, when a reception was held in the American Club, attended by nearly five hundred guests, which included members of the local American community, Official and Unofficial members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, naval and military officers, Chinese residents and members of the Consular Body.

There were no elaborate arrangements, but the visitors were received in the Club by the American Consul-General (Mr. Harold Shantz), together with Mr. E. W. Duggan, the Chairman of the American Club.

His Excellency the Governor was unable to attend, but amongst those present were noticed the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Sir Joseph Kemp, and many others.

The guests stood around the club room and chatted, and also enjoyed light refreshments, but there was no music or speeches.

ROYAL LIFE-SAVING SOCIETY.

POLICE EXAMINATION HELD LAST EVENING.

An examination in life-saving was held at the Kennedy Town bathing beach last evening, for the Indian Police Reserves, the regular Cantonese police, and the Wei-Hai-Wei police.

The examiner was Sergeant R. J. Hunt, who is a Royal Life Saving Society's examiner. The instructor of the class was Sergeant Howarth, of the Police. He had a difficult task before him, but the result was extremely satisfactory.

Of the 18 candidates in the class, nine passed the test; four were not proficient to take the examination, and five failed.

The successful candidates included four Cantonese Police, of whom one was a member of the Sharpshooters Company of the Police Reserve, and four were Indian members of the Police Reserve.

Sergeant Howarth qualified for the instructor's certificate.

Much interest was evinced in the affair, and an enthusiastic crowd of spectators watched the proceedings.

ASSAULT CHARGE NOT PROVED.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY PLEA AT KOWLOON.

INDIAN'S ERROR.

Owing to discrepancies in his evidence and the story he had told the police, an Indian watchman, of the Green Island Cement Company, who prosecuted a Chinese on a charge of assault before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, was informed by his Worship that if the defendant could prove that he was not the man responsible for the assault, he could have the complainant sent to prison for wrongful arrest.

According to the complainant, the defendant, who was sleeping outside the Cement Company's premises in Hungnam last night, walked inside. When stopped, the defendant was alleged to have thrown his wooden pillow and his bedding at the complainant, causing an injury to his leg. The man was chased into a tea-house and arrested while sitting down at a table. He was then handed to a detective.

Inspector Stimson intimated to his Worship that the complainant had said nothing about the tea-house, and when questioned, after the defendant had claimed mistaken identity, the complainant insisted that he had not lost sight of him. The complainant had himself taken the defendant to the station, there being no detective on the scene.

The defendant's story was that the man who had committed the assault had run into the tea-house and escaped through the rear.

His Worship, after hearing the evidence, intimated that the question was whether any action should be taken against the complainant for wrongful arrest or for frivolous prosecution.

The defendant was discharged.

WAGE CLAIMS BY A LAUNCH CREW.

SIX ACTIONS FILED IN THE SUMMARY COURT.

Six claims totalling \$297.60, for wages against Ho Wa-look, stated to be the owner of the steamlaunch See Lee, whose address was given as No. 180, Reclamation Street, Yau-mat, were heard in the Summary Court this morning before Mr. Justice Wood.

The plaintiffs all of who live at No. 184, Reclamation Street, Yau-mat, together with their claims, are appended. Ho Sui-hong, assistant coxswain, \$95.50; To Kam-fook, chief engineer, \$79; Fung Cho, fireman, \$80; To Yew-kwan, fireman, \$27; Chow Shui, cook, \$21.20 and Ng Kam, sailor, \$44.90.

Mr. F. X. D'Almada, senior, was for all the plaintiffs and defendant was absent.

Formal evidence of the debts due were given by plaintiffs, after which his Lordship gave judgment for claim and costs in each case against defendant.

BELGIAN SHIP ON A FIRST VISIT.

CARRIER ARRIVES WITH BIG LOCAL CARGO.

With 4,100 tons of cargo for Hongkong and 2,984 tons for other ports, the Belgian steamer Carlier arrived in harbour at about 9 a.m. to-day and berthed at Kowloon Wharf, thus registering her first visit to the Colony.

She is under the command of Capt. F. H. Paret with a crew of 60 Europeans. She left Antwerp, her port of registry, on May 23 and sailed from Singapore for this port on June 19.

Built in 1915, she is a steel screw steamer of 7,217 tons gross and 4,398 tons nett. Her owners are the Compagnie Maritime Belge, for whom the Bank Line are the local agents. She has a length of 471.1 feet, a beam of 60.9 feet and a depth of 28.6 feet. She was formerly the Itaura.

MARTIAL LAW IN CANTON.

FEARS OF AN "IRON-SIDE" INVASION.

Passengers arriving from Canton state that Martial Law was declared there yesterday morning. As a result, all shipping between Canton and West River ports is temporarily suspended, the Wuchow boats not sailing yesterday.

It is reported that the declaring of Martial Law is due to the possibility of another invasion by the "Iron-sides" who were recently defeated in Hunan by the Nationalist forces.

RICKSHA AND CAR COLLISION.

PUZZLING EVIDENCE IN CASE AT KOWLOON.

LADY'S EXPERIENCE.

As a result of a collision between a ricksha, in which Miss Hilda Gutierrez was travelling in Nathan Road on May 28, and a private motor car, the driver of the latter vehicle was summoned before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for negligent driving.

According to her evidence, Miss Gutierrez was on her way to the Club de Recreio at 5 p.m. on May 28 and when travelling along Nathan Road, the western half of which was under repair, the defendant's car, approaching from behind, collided with her ricksha, turning it over. Witness intimated that she did not hear any horn sounded.

In reply to the defendant, witness said that she did not make any signal indicating that she desired to turn to the right.

The ricksha coolie, in his evidence, stated that just before the accident, his fare knocked on the side of the ricksha as an indication to turn to the right, although they were not at a cross road at the time.

The defendant claimed that the ricksha coolie had turned to the right without any warning. He said that he had sounded his horn before he attempted to pass the ricksha.

His Worship pointed out to the defendant that he rather damaged his case by admitting that Miss Gutierrez had signalled her intention of turning.

It was rather extraordinary, continued his Worship that both the defendant and the ricksha coolie stated that she had made some sort of a signal. It was rather curious that one of the witnesses for the prosecution agreed with the defendant. The case almost looked to him as if a signal had been given and it appeared to him also that the ricksha had also changed its direction. On the other hand, as he had said, if any signal had been given there was no reason why the defendant could not have avoided the ricksha.

People in rickshas, commented his Worship, had to be protected and his opinion was that drivers of motor cars and buses were apt not to give them enough consideration.

The defendant was convicted, but when it was stated that he had driven a car for two years and did not have a single conviction against him, his Worship registered a caution and pointed out to him that rickshas had as much right to the road as motor cars.

FAILED TO REPORT A COLLISION.

LORRY DRIVER'S TRAFFIC OFFENCES.

Sub-Inspector Logan summoned a Chinese lorry driver at the Central Magistracy to-day for reckless driving and for failing to report an accident.

The officer stated that two lorries were proceeding up Stubbs Road. At a bend below Chaiwan Gap the vehicle driven by the defendant endeavoured to pass the one proceeding in and nearly came into collision with a car driven by Mr. Davitt, which was coming down hill. As it was, the lorry collided with the car and caused damage to the latter.

Sub-Inspector Logan further said that after the accident the defendant drove off, being eventually traced to Barker Road where he was loading earth from the Victoria Hospital site. "He made a fierce denial of the accident, and said he was not there but later made another statement admitting it."

Fines amounting to \$50 were imposed on both summonses.

LADY MOTORIST FINED.

RAN INTO RICKSHA FROM BEHIND.

Summoned for failing to report an accident, a Chinese lady motorist, Miss Li Sang-ye, was fined \$10 by Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning.

A Traffic Sergeant said that the accident which occurred in Queen's Road East on June 17th, was caused by Miss Li's car running into a ricksha from behind. The fare was thrown out of the ricksha, and his jacket was damaged to the extent of \$4, while the ricksha had also to be repaired at a cost of \$25.

When defendant said she was not acquainted with all the regulations, she was told by the Bench that it was her business to know that a report to the police regarding the accident was required.

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At 2.30 & 7.15

CHINESE PICTURE "THE FIERY SERPENT"



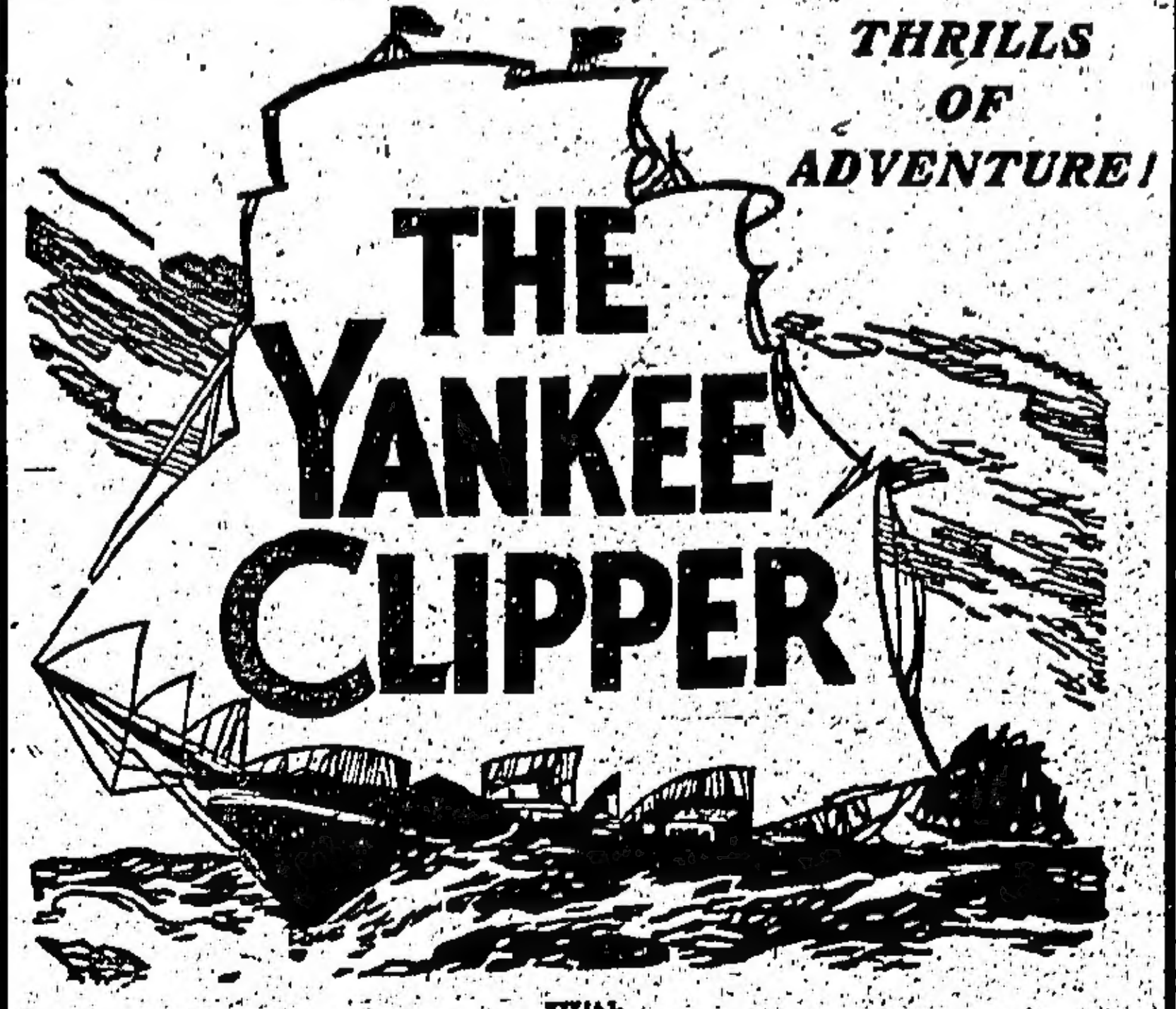
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